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CASE UNCHANGED.

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Burglars, a Day Late

Miss Chance

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Burglars, a Day Late

Miss Chance

Thieves Thieves Thieves the clause extends the same called the police.

BOMB SHAKES APARTMENT ON NORTH SIDE

anitors Blamed for Blast at Elmhurst

BERLIN EXPECTS LACONIA CASE

essful and not only shorten but ally end the world war.

In this state of mind, nothing but the U-boat blockade matters to the Ger-tan people; all else is of but relative

m, as nearly as I can find, still reor hand, that they are not gettin d never have had during the war.

wardly calm, quet, and ur

LITTLE DEVIL **BREATHES FIRE** AT MOVIE SHOW

THE SPEED MANIAC



M'CUTCHEON ON STATUS OF CANAL IN GERMAN CRISIS

Cartoonist and Bride Visit Colon After Break Comes.

John T. McCutcheon, "The Trib-me's" cartoonist, who is spending his honeymoon in West India American break with Ger

in the north coast. I didn't know what the effect might be and for a time I thought of cabling the office for instruc-

All Activity at Colon.
But two days later, in Kingston, the Feb. 6 and arrived there on Feb. 8. to find the whole naval and military ee in a state of feverish preparation

ind, and one other. They were liberally spotted up with red lead, showing that their crews had been keeping them

Looks Mosely Guarded. When I went ashore I found that the anal forces had wisely adopted new and stringent rules regarding visitors is the Canal Zone. No one was allowed to visit the locks and troops were es

BULLETINS

LONDON, March 1, 3:25 a. m. Sir Alfred Fernandez Yarrow, hear of a large Scotch shipbuilding com-pany, has made public an offer to pay \$100 to any person on board a commercial vessel who shall first call the attention of the captain of the vessel to the presence of any enemy submarine or ship in the neighborhood of the vessel.

Raltimore Md. March 1, 2 a Edna King, a New York actres and three others are in city hospitals, as a result of a touring car plunging into the harber from Quay is at the bottom of the harbor. According to one of the injured women three others who were in the party still are in the auto.

Thomas C. Campbell, who arrived here tonight, was informed of the Associated Press dispatch regard-ing the action of Germany, he said raise a troop of rough-riders from among cattlemen now holding a convention here.

THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in tempera-ture; moderate vari-able winds.



YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

CONGRESS DEALS KNOCKOUT BLOW

Agrees to Dry Capital, Reed Bill - Saves Mail Tubes.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-Prohi ced an agreement under which the

the dispute over the pneumatic tubes, which for a time threatened the death of the postoffice bill appropriating \$300 000,000 and carrying the Reed an

Retain Chicago Mail Tuber nother year the pneumatic mall tube contracts in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and St. Louis and provides for a commission to investigate the tube systems, with a view to their purchase by the government.

The Reed liquor amendment carrie with it the provision denying the mails to newspapers and other publications carrying liquor advertisements in states which have laws against such advertis

Vote After Stubborn Fight. effective Nov. 1 was brought to a vote after a stubborn opposition had delayed for several hours the final roll call which the leaders knew would mea

All day and until late in the evening they stood by their guns, exhausting every parliamentary expedient to ward

Cat Loses Eight Lives, Saved as Ninth Ebbs

ves was demonstrated yesterday by ussy, the white mascot at the Bessemer park engine room, South Chicago.

Pussy has been missing for nine days.
Yesterday while Park Keeper Jack
Walsh was bemoaning her loss the park EXPOSES BERLIN

Plan Evolved with Decision for an Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare.

Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States if this country should not remain neutral.

ONGRESS DEALS

CNOCKOUT BLOW

TO SALOON MEN

TO SALOON MEN

The States, Mexico for her reward was to receive general financial support from Germany, reconquer Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona—lost provinces—and share in the victorious peace terms Germany configuration.

Mexico for her reward was to London reports British groups for German base of Boundaries and States in the United Stat

Orders Given

Mexico Envoy Details were left to German Minister von Eckhardt in Mexico City, who, by instructions signed by German Foreign Minister Zimmermann at Berlin, Jan. 19,

1917, was directed to propose the alliance with Mexico to Gen. Car- from the Russians, taking more than ranza and suggest that Mexico 1,300 prisoners. seek to bring Japan into the plot. These instructions were transnitted to Von Eckhardt through

Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador here, now on Ships sunk resterday his way home to Germany under a safe conduct obtained from his enemies by this country. Picture Germany,

as the Victor.

Germany pictured to Mexico by broad intimation, England and the entente allies defeated, Germany and its allies triumphant and in world domination by the instrument of unrestricted warfare. A copy of Zimmermann's in-

structions to Von Eckhardt, sent through Von Bernstorff, is in possession of the United States government.

Document in Wilson's Hands. This document has been in th

hands of the government since President Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. It has been kept secret, while the president has been asking congress for full authority to deal with Germany, and while congress has been hesitating.

It was in the president's hands while Chancellor von Bethmannal had imprisoned her between two big many " and that Germany had dreamed was close at hand.

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THE EVIDENCE

Berlin's Order to Its Mexico City Minister to Form a Ger-man-Mexican-Japanese Alliance Against the United States if the Break Came Between the Kaiser's Govern-ment and Washington.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Following is the text of the instructions sent by German Foreign Minister Zim-mermann at Berlin to Minister Von Eckhardt in Mexico City. rdering the latter to propose to Carranza the projected alliance etween Germany, Japan and Mexico:

"BERLIN, Jan. 19, 1917.—On the 1st of February we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral the United States of America.

"If this attempt is not successful we propose an alliance on the following basis with Mexico: That we shall make war to-gether and together make peace. We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona. The details are

left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the president of Mexico of the above in the greatest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States and suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan suggesting adherence at once to this plant at the same time, offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the president of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months.

"ZIMMERMANN."

orn Roumanian front the Teutonic forces captured several hill positions

U-BOAT LOG

Ships sunk since Feb. 1.178 436.555

ed yesterday American... 2 British Other neutrals.50 Other enter

as an heirloom from Frederick the Great."

Of itself, if there were no other, it is considered a sufficient answer to the German chancellor's plaint first chief for the purchase of a munithat the United States "brusque-ly" broke off relations without in the United States, so Carrana that the United States "brusque-

missing link to many separate land from the Pac chains of circumstances which until now have seemed to lead to no definite point. It sheds new Carranza had received funds light upon the frequently reported but indefinable movements of the Mexican government to couple its Mexican government to couple its America. Reports received here situation with the friction between cate that all of the German reservations the United States and Japan.

Recall Cambon Disclosures.

It adds another chapter to the Cuba, it is believed here, with the p celebrated report of Jules Cambon, French ambassador in Berlin before the war, of Germany's while Chancellor von Bethmannbin and heard a faint "mlaow."

Search revealed Pussy, black as midnight and bearing a close family —
semblance to a postage stamp—but suit
alive. A slide of twenty-five tons of
coal had imprisoned her between two big

while Chancellor von Bethmannbelore ine wat, of octularly sympathized with Gorn
world-wide plans for stirring sympathized with Gorn
opposition to clothing strife on every continent where
they might aid her in the struggle for world domination, which she
for world domination, which she
of Germany's machinat
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they did dreamed was close at hand.

be through Mexico, ever the and into the Mississippi valley and into the Mississippi valley to the country in two. It recalls that Count von Berr

when handed his passports was luctant to return to Germs

peated arrests on the border of men narged by American military authorities with being German in ce agents.

oposal to neutrals that exports of food and munitions to the en lies be cut off, and an intimation that he might stop the supply of oil, so vital to the British navy, which is ex-

from the Tampico fields. HELP CARRANZA TO GUNS. Lastly it puts in a new light the de-elopments last July when Carranza finding his munition supply rap disappearing, also discovered it useless to hope to get guns and tridges from the United States, at i in large quantities. At that time a corps of experienced Germans sudden-

giving "authentic" reasons for its action.

The document supplies the Mexico and is being transported or

which to establish a plant came the report that numbers of Germans were in Brazil, Argentina, and Ci rounded up and sent to Mexic ed at the capital, at T and at Monterey.

A large number WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

What congress will do, and how members of congress who openly have

the plot, further than serving as trails of the German secret service.

A few days ago Fred Kalser, sushes a German agent, was been made

ing proposal that Ja-

Gibbons' Story of Laconia Stirs Interest in Capital WILSON IN PLEA

OFTEN FOUND THE TRAIL. It has been an open secret that de-partment of justice agents in their in-authority tonight that if the Ge vestigations of plots to violate Ameri- proposal of an alliance ever reached turn traitor to her allies had can neutrality by setting on foot armed Tokio it was regarded as merely a new have uncovered what appeared to be it was thrown in the waste basket where

> rought under the neutrality statutes, epartment of justice agents declaring he had attempted to obtain military information on the American side of the border and had cultivated the society of American army officers with

MEXICANS SHIELD GERMAN. Last July, when W. H. Schweibz,

n the outbreak of the war army officer, escaped into Mexico at months many naval officers here to follow him was stopped by Mexican believed that the mysterious authorities.

In sea raiders of the South At. The full extent of the evidence of

GERMAN STEAMER OFF MEXICO!

JAP AUTHORITY SCOUTS PLOT AS

expeditions in Mexico more than once ebuflition of German "kultur" and that

been made to the embassy here and that if it had been no attention would

In order to make an alliance with Ger he said, the Japanese sincerely desired friendly relations with the United States

OCEAN STEAMSH	IP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
FINLAND	New York
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A TYPOCATTA	New York

BRYAN SUPPORTS CITIZENS WIRE FOR FULL POWER

Asserts Congress Should Give Authority to Protect American Ships.

dams of Chicago and the other by Amos R. E. Pinchet of New York, were re-

WILSON URGING ARMS FOR SHIPS REVENUE DRAI

Ask Use of Navy to Protect Our Rights.

SET U.S. CONSULS FREE AT ONCE, IS

SENATE PASSES OF \$350,000,000

Vote Taken Past Midnight -Bill to Arm Ships Is Laid Over.

TWO YEARS AGO. March 1, 1915.

WILSON PLANS TO ARM SHIPS WHETHER OR NO

HOUSE TO VOTE TODAY ON BILL TO ARM SHIPS

Modified Measure Likely to Pass-Progress in the Senate.

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Story

m, D. C., Feb. 28-18-

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THE Sideboard illustrated is from a Louis XIV. American walnut dining room suite and is a correct interpretation of this coming style—78 inches long, well finished and with very fine details. The complete suite includes a generous China Closet, a large Serving Table, and a round Dining Table, 54 inches in diameter, with an 8-foot extension. Regular price of suite, \$860. Sale price, \$562. From a large purchase of Period Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture secured at discounts of 25 to 50 per cent.

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Suite eleven pieces	605.00	429.0
Jacobean Fumed Oak Sideboard	124.00	60.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Dining Chairs	11.75	7.21
Very Finely Carved Crotch Mahogany Sofa,		
damask	160.00	95.00
Adam Enameled Dresser	62.00	39.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inches,	45.00	34.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Bedroom Suite, four		
pieces	405.00	289.00
Chippendale Antique Mahogany China Cabinet	200.00	89.00
Adam Antique Mahogany Bedroom Rocker	21.50	8.75

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SHOW DEAT

est Who Was Refugee

Small Boat Gives a

Story to Gibbons.

Y FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

Peb. 28.—More details of in which Mrs. Mary E. Hoy disabeth Hoy of Chicago died mixing, of the Laconia were last night by one of the f their ill fatel lifeboat.

he told the story is Father gent of Grenada, West In-nic priest returning to his ad to enter the army as

cent and I sat in the same spartment in the private cried the Laconia survivors town and Bantry to their

e starboard side of the La-nigh side. The steamer was it. Our boat was one of the sered. There were twenty-in it. Mrs. Hoy and her

n Englishman; Mr. Rob-

account of the list the side of the
scraped against the eliding side
ship. First we dropped by the
side then by the stern, and several
the small craft almost turned
midair. Finally the bow of our
sered into the water, but the
still suspended from the davits,
of in thy air, leaving us hanging
at a perlious angle while the
crashed the boat against the
the boat's side was caved in.

and Torpedo Strikes.

In the second torpedo. With
the the deck lights went out
to save a sudden lunge to port
a same time the stern ropes
four boat was free. Sliding
ary swell bow first, it shipped
for There was another swell
are carried under the progen at the Laconia. I feared
rould be carried down. We
the cars and tried to shove

ess. A vote t 4 p. m.

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Street

ther was dead. We did

Miss Hoy patted her moth-cheek and kept urging her o sleep. She kept repeating re about to be picked up. the relief ship coming in of see us. We yelled until our were hoarse; but they could not as we drifted on and on away

looked again Mrs. Hoy and er, the latter with her arms

in the decreasing buoyandy of the caused by the leakage of the as which was detected in the es-bubbles, we decided that the on board should be consigned to in order to lighten the boat. Seated a simple burial service as at the bodies of Mrs. and Miss and one dead fireman out of the

arciful to Actress, att was dead, but Miss Si-actress, whose manager he clung to him with such des-

RGAIN WEEK cial One Dollar Boxes of

tains two dozen Jonquils.

welve American Beauty o dozen Jonquils, twelve

LANGE, Florist E Madison St.

SURVIVORS

The Daughter of Granger Farwell of Chicago and Her Husband Were Among Those Who Escaped Death in the Laconis Sinking. The Hitherto Unpublished Picture ... Was Taken on Their Wedding Day.



Calls Are in Vain.

The servery effort to use the sandle every effort to use the sandle. We fought the sear is get within hailing distance is other small boats the light to sear the cried out in unison at the voices but received no and the voices but received and the voices but received and the voices but received no and the voices but received on and the voices but received on and the voices but received only buoyancy from the keeping the boat at even derived only buoyancy from the the bow and stern and it to suppletely awash that there

Asks U. S. to Avenge

Asks U. S. to Avenge.

Asks U. S. to Avenge.

Arthur Y. Hoy, son of Mrs. Hoy and brother of Miss Hoy, today appealed to president wilson by cablegram to give him an opportunity of avenging the lives of his mother and sister. His necessare to the prevent being washed to prevent being washed the premotion of American trade. I love the flag, believe in its significance. In the promotion of American trade. I love the flag, believe in its significance in the promotion of American trade. I love the flag, believe in its significance in the promotion of the premotion of American trade. I love the flag, believe in its significance in the promotion of the high seas. As an American citizen outraged, and as such furst to go, His head dropped as steeping. The fireman and I up between us for some time, a subsequent buffering of the allped out of our grasp, and I see his body until some time has I felt it floating underneath If my country can use me against these brutal assassins I am at its call. If it stultifies my manhood and my nation's manhood by remaining passive under outrage. I shall seek a man's chance under another flag."

EDENICIA TICLITEM

FRENCH TIGHTEN REINS ON SHIPS

PARIS, Feb. 28.—An official decree published here today provides that all steamships of more than 1,000 tons burden which are chartered by companies or individuals in France must have authorization from the under secretary of transportation in order to sail from a foreign part to any point offer than a foreign port to any point other than a French port to to sail in ballast from a French port to a foreign port. Violation of this regulation will be punished by cancellation of the privilege of engaging in foreign commerce.

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ON DUTY!

Rloyd Gibbons' Narrative bi Sinking of the Lacoula, on Which He Was a Passenger Cited as Example of True Journalistic Devotion and Fortitude by a New York Newspaper.

New York, March 1, 1 a. m .- [Spe cial.]-The New York World this morning prints an editorial commenting on the remarkable cable dispatch Lagonia. The World says, under the heading, "Ristoric Newspaper Re-

So far as newspaper reporters have been permitted to tell the story of this war the history has been written in detail and in truth. Contradictions, omissions, even falsifications, are attributable not to them

but to the censors. "Speaking at this time of American newspaper reporters, who more than any others, perhaps, deserve commendation, we must cite the performance of Floyd Gibbons of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, a survivor of the Laconia whose remarkable description of the destruction of that ship by a German submarine appeared in the World today. Written under the most favorable circumstances, his narrative would be regarded as a masterpiece. Begun within thirty minutes after he had been rescued from the jaws of death, it deserves fame not only as a literary composition, but as an example of true jour-

nalistic devotion and fortitude. "These, we are proud to say, are characteristic of American newspaper reporters, not found in all of them, perhaps, but the shining ideals of the profession, which are ever be-fore the humblest or the most un-worthy. On duty, Mr. Gibbons would have died, if need be, as brave-ly as any officer of the ship. Resly as any officer of the ship. Rescued after a harrowing experience, his first thought was not of hospitalis or itonizing, but of an extraordinary day's work, and to that he summoned all the energies of mind and body trained for such an experience. The task was well and bravely accomplished."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE LACONIA

erties. He served in the civil war as a rear.

Close Friend of Schwab.
The Schwab The evacuated points. They poured perfect streams of shells into Irles, Miraumont, Serre, and other villages today from far away "heavies" mounted on railroad trucks, and lighter caliber weather the stream of the most noted min-

Capture Three Important Towns and Big Strip of Territory.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. aweeping forward north of the Ancre and the Somme without pause. Three important villages and several square miles of territory abandoned by the Germans were occupied today. The British line is now less than a mile

from Bapaume.

The German retiring movement is apparently apreading over the entire Somme line as far as the Sallly sector. Somme line as far as the Sally sector.

The British advance attained its greatest proportions today on the extreme left wing. Swinging forward north of Serre, over a front of three miles, the British troops conquered the villages of Pulsieux-au-Mont and Gomme-court and pushed on more than half a mile to the northeast of the latter place.

Bapaume Seems Doomed.
Further east, in the sector immediately south of Bapaume, the village of Thilloy was captured, bringing the British lines still nearer Bapaume, the great stronghold which has been their objective for eight months. The entire trench systems adjoining these three strategic points were overwhelmed at the same time.

The German retiring movement is pivoting on the Sailly sector as a base.

pivoting on the Sailly sector as a base. At that point the trenches are still occupied by Pripce Ruprecht's soldiers.
If the Sallly sector, including Transloy, should fall, something approaching disaster may overtake the German forces. aster may overtake the German forces.

If Bapaume has not been evacuated by the Germans it stands almost no chance of holding out. Not only are the British ready to deliver a frontal attack at the fortress from the south but they are steadily pressing in on its flank from the west.

Private dispatches say the British batters.

teries are shelling the German positions within Bapaume, and that frequent fires and explosions in the city have been by the mayor of Corunna, in all the city have been by the mayor of Corunna.

WHOLE LINE MAY RETIRE.

(By the Associated Press.) BRITISH HEADQUARTEDS FRANCE. Feb. 28.—Gommecourt, one of the German strong points which held out against the fury of the British of-fensive launched last July, is the latest of the French villages to be yielded by

74 years old and lived in California, groups approximating ninety men, pro-where he was interested in mining prop-tected by high velocity guns far in the

Laconia, was one of the most noted mining men of the west. He was the close friend of Charles Schwab, and it was to see the steel magnate regarding a radical regardin

SHAMROCKS

Five Crates, Uncensored, Imported from Ireland and Will Be Distributed at St. Patrick's



Alice Hatherine Quak

Live crates of shamrocks have been imported from Ireland to be distributed by young women at the St. Patrick's ball in the First Regiment armory at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue on March 17.

Among the colleens who will distribute shamrocks is Miss Alice Katherine Cook of 4818 North Christiana avenue. The ball is to be given by the United Ceitic American Societies in aid of the widows and orphans of the war in Ireland.

On the afternoon of March 17 5,000 young women will sell tags in aid of the, benefit.

GERARD'S SHIP HAVANA BOUND

CORUNNA, Spain, Feb. 27, via Paris, Feb. 28.—James W. Gerard, former American ambassador at Berlin, sailed Mr. Gerard was escorted to his bos by the mayor of Corunna, in place of

the governor, who is ill; the British vice consul, and the Cuban consul. The Infanta Isabel was filled to capacity, carfanta lasher was filed to capacity, car-rying 750 in the steerage.
William H. Gale, formerly American consul general at Munich, arrived hare today and with difficulty obtained pas-

of the French villages to be the Germans.

It is reported that the famous Bapame clock tower, long spared by the British artillery, has been blown up by the Germans. The clock towers at Achiet le Petit and Bucquoy also have been blown up, the Germans apparently being determined to leave nothing being determined New York. Feb. 28.—William Eva. who was lost when the signmiship Laconia was torpedoed off the Irish coast on Sunday night, was an American citizen, according to an announcement by Cunard line afficials here tonight. He was 74 years old and lived in California.

Life of Serbian General Lost in Sinking of Minas

NICE, Feb. 28.-The Serbian Gen. Ilia transport Minas was torpedoed on Feb. 15. The Serbian Cols. Dragoutin, Doulitch, and Milan Ristch perished at the

Ban U. S. Apples in Australia!

IEWS TO RECEIVE MORE LIBERTIES

FROM RUSSIANS Minister of Interior and Duma Said to

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

Favor Change.

Appeal by Conservatives.

This document, which demands the election of a new duma, and a propaganda favorable to conservative statesmen, includes the following:

"The authorities throughout Russia can certify to the good relations between Jewish refugees from the war zones and the people among whom they are settled. Their mutual benefits are recognized and there is an entire lack of religious or racial hostility. We believe in the removal of the prohibition to own real estate, which lost its purpose when Jews were allowed to live everywhere."

Direct Decree May Help. Inquiries among members of the dumn do not permit me to say the project has the support of a majority in the dumn, but the action, if there is any, probably will be by direct decree. The progressive members of the dumn declare the movement is insincere.

tons each from the Cunard company. It was announced that these ships are the first to be built in this country for the Cunard company in fifty years.

Contract for Two More Ships.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.—Contract for two 10,000 ton cargo carrying ships has been placed by the Cunard company with the Sun Shipbuilding company of Chester, Pa., it was learned today. Other American shipbuilding companies are understood to have received similar contracts from the British firm

Mrs. Helen Dougdale, a midwife, 749

West North avenue, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 on a form one's jury at an inquest into the death of Miss Marie Benzing, 2220 Belle Plaine avenue, who died at the Chicago Union hospital Feb. 15 after an illegal operation.

RITISH VESSE VITH SUPPLIE

London Report Indicates That Small Per Cent of Ships Are Destroyed.

St John, N. B., Peb. 28.-Word of the sinking of the British steamer Tri-

cargo, and stopped at Halifax, N. S., on the 16th to take on some horses. It

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Following is the British official weekly statement of ar-rivals and sailings, war losses, and un-

week ending Sunday, Feb. 25:
Arrivals and sallings, mer ant vessels of all nationalities lover 100 tons
net], at and from United Kingdom net], at and from United Kingdom ports [exclusive of fishing and local craft]—Arrivals, 2,280; sailings, 2,26: British merchant vessels sunk by mine or submarine, of 1,600 tons gross or over, 15; under 1,600 tons gross, 6. British merchant vessels unsuccess-fully attacked by submarines, 12; British fishing vessels sunk, 4.

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED CHIEFS HELD IN CALAIS

Even if no greater liberties are granted, the movement shows the change in the attitude regarding the Jews of the conservatives, who were formerly the most bitter against them.

CUNARD VESSELS

TOBEU. S. BUILT

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28.—The Bethlehem Steel company, at Sparrows Point, announced today that it had received contracts for two carge spins of 10,000

Woman Held on Murder Charge After Girl's Death

Our Spring Woolens Are Here



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LONDON REPORTS **DETAILS OF CAIN** MADE BY BRITISH

Official Statement Tells **How Troops Won New** Ground in France.

FRENCH FRONT.

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 28.—This morning we attacked and captured a portion an enemy treach northeast of allly-Saillisel and took 85 prisoners, cluding two chine gun.

Our advance north and south of the Ancre continued during the night. We occupied Gommecourt today. We have captured the villages of Thil-loy and Pulsieux-Au-Mont, together with the trench systems adjoining them, and have pushed our line for-ward 1,600 yards to the northeast of Gommecourt

of Gommecourt.

A successful raid was carried out last night in the neighborhood of Clery. Our troops reached the enemy's second line and captured 22 prisoners. We also entered the enemy's positions northeast of Arras and southwest and west of Lens and bombed several occupied dugouts.

An enemy raid northeast of Armentieres was repulsed with loss.

FRENCH PARIS, Feb. 28.—Both artilleries were exceedingly active in all direc-tions along the Avre front. Enemy reconnaissances in the region of Roye falled. Our batteries effectiveshelled the German organizations the sector of hill 304. There is

There was rather unusual activity f patrols last night at various points in the front before Beauvraignes, in twocourt wood, at Splienberg, ortheast of St. Die, and in the region of Largitzen. We caught enemy reconnoitering parties under our fire and dispersed them. In the region of Autreches, between the Oise and the Aisne, we made a surprise attacks on an enemy trouch. The night was calm elsewhere.

BELGIAN

PARIS, Feb. 28.—North of Dismude the Belgians repulsed a German grenade patrol which attempted to approach a post in the course of the night. In the region of Steenstracte and Het Sas there was bomb fight-ing of unusual violence.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Western front: itish reconnoitering advances minst some points on the Artois ont were repulsed.

In the Ancre sector infantry en-agements in front of our positions

our river protections was sur-used by the French. By a counter rust the outpost position it the outpost position and its

On the west bank of the Mense (Verdun region) French local attacks were launched at night, after strong artillery fire, against our trenches

West of Markirch, in the Vosges, erprise by four French reing detachments failed. UPPLEMENTARY.

north bank of the ish attack between Le Tran-and Sailly was repulsed. The ting continues at two points on most advanced trenches.

TIGRIS FRONT

BRITISH the following: close pursuit of the

memy has been steadily maintained hroughout Monday, and our ad-anced troops were this afternoon ngaging the enemy from three sides t a point on the left bank of the Tigris over thirty miles north-north-west of Kut-el-Amars. During his flight the enemy has abandoned quantities of arms, ammunition, tents, equipment, and stores of all equipment, and stores of an and has thrown some of his including four 5.9 howitzers,

guns, including four 5.9 howitzers, into the river.

The British gunboat Fire Fly, which was lost on the retreat from Ctesiphon, has been recaptured, and in addition one Turkish ship has been taken and one destroyed.

The total of prisoners taken on Sunday amounted to 360. All reports for today have not yet been received, but up to the present our captures are elsven officers and 150 men.

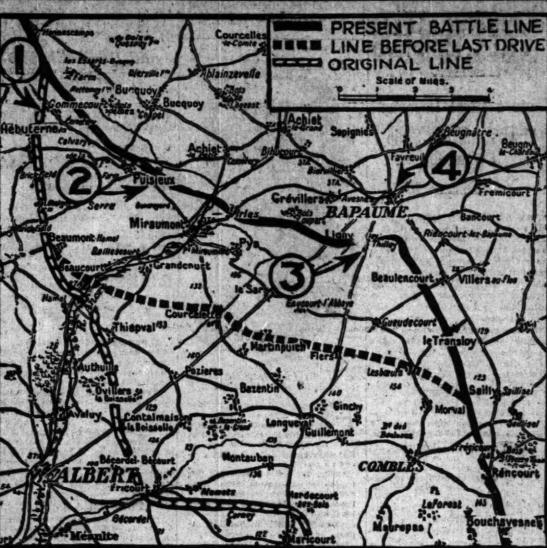
ROUMANIAN FRONT.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Archduke Jo-seph's front—On both sides of the Val Putna road, in the southern part of the wooded Carpathians, a well prepared and strenuously carried out captured twelve officers, more 1,500 men, eleven machine guns, nine mine throwers. The cap-d lines were maintained against real counter attacks in the night.

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 28.—Yesterday a enemy, after artillery prepara-m, attacked our positions on both les of the Jacobeni-Kimpolung

LATEST DRIVE BY BRITISH



Commecourt, the important town at the northwest end of the Somme salient in France, yesterday fell into the hands of the British troops, who have advanced half a mile beyond the town.

Puisieux-au-Mont and Thillog

the British. The capture of Thilloy brings them within oun range of Bapaume, the center of German operations for the greater part of the line in France.

dicated on the map as follows

(2) Puisieux. (3) Thilloy.

(4) Bapaume

way line. The heights situated on both sides of the high road remained in the hands of the enemy.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Prince Leo-pold's front—The situation is un-

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 28.-Western front-Scouting reconnaissances and infantry firing are proceeding.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Feb. 28.+Macedonian ront.-In the Cerns bend the Italians, after extensive artillery preparation, aftacked with arong forces the hill positions east of Paralovo which were taken by us on Feb. 12. ses. Not one inch of ground was

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN

In the Pintus Alps the snow storm

ITALIAN FRONT.

ITALIAN ROME, Feb. 28.—The usual artillery actions occurred yesterday as well as the customary activity of our small reconnoitering parties. One trenches at Boscomalo, on the Carso. Their throwing of hand grenades caused some fires and some am-

AVIATION

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 28.-Of the eight on Feb. 25, three were brought down north of the Somme. The fourth lies close in front of our lines east of St. Mihjel; the fifth, which was at Nieuport, was amashed to bits in Alsace, between Pfastatt and Lutterbach, while the sixth, also a Nieuport, was brought down on the Macedonian front. The seventh and eighth machines belonged to the

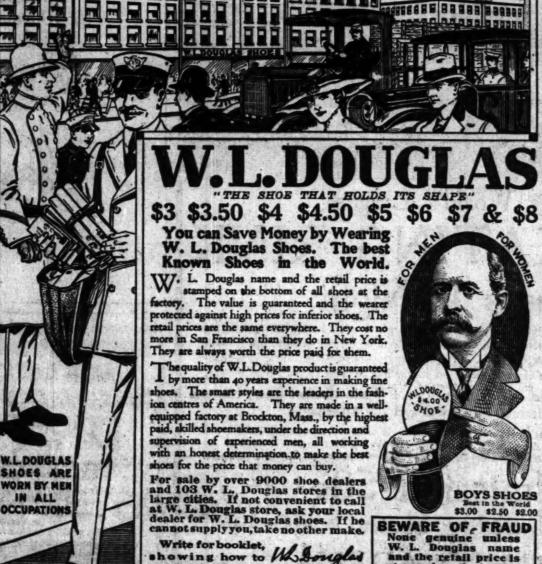
Serge Dress Sale

STARTING to-day (Thursday, March 1), we will hold a sale of new spring serge dresses at a radically reduced price —

they represent a special purchase from a high grade New York dressmaker-over a dozen new distinct models-in black, blue, brown, tan-smartly designed and trimmed - you'll want a serge dress for early spring wear-so why not buy it to-day and save one-third to one-half? Special sale price \$12.75 to-day.....

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W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO: MEN'S 1980. DEARBORN ST. (2001-Maddison) | MEN'S AND 608 WEST NORTH AVE. STORES 135 WEST MADISON STREET | WOMEN'S STORES 1265 MILWAUKEE AVE. British air squadron, which attempted to attack Sasrgemuend.

In the northern Ægean sea a German seaplane successfully dropped bombs on a hostile transport. Notwithstanding the fact that it was fired on by artillery and pursued by two enemy airplanes, the seaplane seturned assets. DEAD IN FRANCE

LONDON, Feb. 28.—On Sunday naval airplanes raided the Brebach Iron works, five and one-half miles southeast of Saarbruecken. There were several air encounters. One hostile machine was destroyed.

ROME, Feb. 28.—Enemy airplanes dropped bombs without result on Goritz and La Vallone. One of our air squadrons successfully bombarded the enemy's billeting areas in the meighborhood of Serrads, on the folgaria plateau, on the upper Astico.

NAVAL

GERMAN BERLIN. Feb. 28.—A German sub-marine shelled on Feb. 12 large es-tablishments of forces on the Adour near Bayonhe. Its success was con-firmed by large fires. It was not until some time afterward that the submarine was unsuccessfully taken submarine was unsuccessfully taken under the fire of a coast battery.

This submarine, together with another, sank eleven steamers, three sailing vessels, and two trawiers, of a total of \$7,500 tons gross.

for Women

LIEUT, A. S. CAREY OF ROGERS PARK

cage young women, whe brightened the hours of the young man while he was at the front, will be saddened. Lieut Carey was a resident of Rogers Park. When he went to join the colors in France his Chicago friends kept him in news from home. Testerday there was a letter from his brother, Capt, Joseph Carry of the Eighth Middlesex regiment, in "B. E. F.," France. It said:

Germany Would Replace

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 22, via London, 6:30 p. m.—The German government has offered to replace the seven Dutch merchantmen which were torpeded off the English coast last week with German freighters until the end of the war, on condition that Helland purchase

It said:

"My brother was killed on Sept. In last, shot by a German sniper, while leading his company. He gained the military cross for the fighting in July last. I was fortunate and managed to come through safely."

The letter was sent to Miss Clare Tucker, 105 East Ontario street.

Seven Lost Dutch Ship

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Distinctively Individual Footwear of our own origination with faultless touch of smartness and beauty.

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The Smart, New Spring Suits Are Here

Women who appreciate distinctive apparel should give close attention to Stevens' new suit offerings. These suits are to be compared only with the work of the most exclusive tailors, and, in addition, there is the satisfaction of knowing instantly how the suit looks when first tried on.

The showing this spring includes many stylish models in plain tailored styles with semi-fitted and straight line coats. Silk braid bindings and bone buttons are extensively used on the more trimmed models. Materials are fancy mixtures in brown, tan or gray, Gunniburl, Burella, Wool Jersey, and Hairline Stripes, in men's wear fabrics, etc.

Of the many styles three only are illustrated.

Left-Suit of Poiret Twill, belted model, swagger side pockets, fancy cuffs and pointed collar. An unusually clever model. Navy blue only. \$45.00.

Center-Plain model, exceptionally well tailored. Coat finished with small tailored pockets and turned-back cuffs. Comes in navy blue serge, also tan, brown and gray Scotch mixture.

Right—Full belted "Meadowbrook" model in the new with the mixture, inverted pleats and patch pockets. \$39.50.



\$39.50 \$39.50

A Good Figure Is Simply a Matter of Perfect Corseting



C-Gardenia For slender and Laced-in-Front (medium figures. Model

Admirable for willowy, youthful figures desiring absolute freedom about the waist. Practically a hip confiner with elastic around the entire top. This model emphasizes the best lines of the figure, yet the wearer is unconscious of being unduly corseted. Made of pink striped linen batiste. Price \$5.00.

B-Gardenia

For tall figure with well Laced-in-Front developed hips and thighs.

This ultra new model affords perfect style lines and gives a degree of comfort unknown to the wearer of ordinary faced-in-front corsets. The extra long skirt with two elastic gores in back tends to reduce the thighs, yet affords ease and comfort in sitting. Bust is low and full. Made of a very attractive Armure batiste. Pink. \$15.00.

Through years of careful study and experience we

The "Gardenia" corset (three laced-in-front styles

are able to fit every type of figure and any peculiarities

of any individual type can be perfectly accommodated from our stock of corsets. The fitting is done by

expert corsetiers in a scientific and courteous manner.

illustrated) is made according to our own special designs and specifications and the line offers many desirable models in laced-in-front corsets.

Laced-in-Front

A-Gardenia

Model

For tall figure with large bust and small hips.

The most difficult figure to corset correctly is the tapering figure with heavy, full bust and small hips. This model affords ample fullness for the bust, shoulder and underarm. Long waist, medium weight, and length of skirt. Sufficiently boned to mold the figure with comfort and maintain the modish flat back and add grace to the figure.

Made of mercerized broche. \$7.50.

Springtime Gloves

Kayser's two-clasp leatherette, in white, pongee, tan, navy and black, with self and black backs. \$1.00.

Women's extra quality lamb skin, medium weight, one clasp, come in white only, with self and black embroidered backs. Per pair \$1.25.

Women's washable kid, one clasp, pir e sewn, in pearl, ivory, cauary and Newport, with black stitched backs. Per pair \$1.50.

This Attractive Negligee Is Very Popular

And well it might be, for the lustrous silk material, Armure Rousseau, combines wonderfully beautiful shades in two-tone effects, and in its original design as you see it here, this Negligee possesses a charm which any woman who loves pretty things can hardly

There is a sash that may be tied either front or back and the garment is finished quite far down with narrow cords, and the length is just exactly right. The price is \$16.50.



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shington Street Accident During Rush

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m with Ruck when the ac-red. The police and fire-arrived almost immediately, is body jammed tightly in made by the telescoping.

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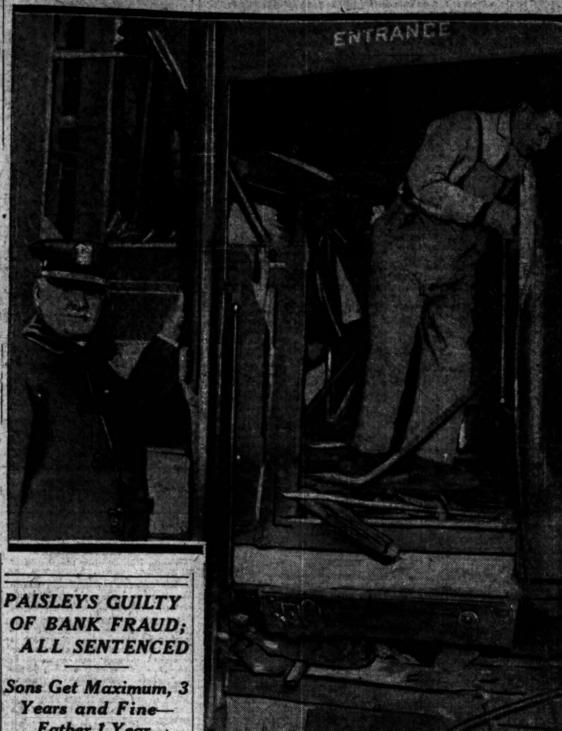
the Milwaukee avenue car we neared the bottom of the dip" said Emil Pinnau, conthe Milwaukee-Armitage avenue was struck.

The Ruck had his car under lursed to glance into my car, mly I thought the tunnel had for the roof was forn from and the silis of the second aware the platform on which unding. For some reason I to the air in time to keep from the by the front platform of our I was thrown into my force of the collision."

who lives at 2835 Springfield the started to inform his of the danger and to tell tells the car's brakes in order the force of impact.

PATAL RIVER

"Green" Motorman on Initial Trip at Controller Runs Into Another Street Car in Washington Street Tunnel, and Chief Schuettler Helped to Rip Ruins Apart by Main Strength to Get Body.



Father 1 Year.

the lives at 2655 Springfield, he started to inform his of the danger and to tell as the car's brakes in order the force of impact.

Car Goes Ahead.
I to goes Ahead.
I to goes a the oncoming car saukee Armitage car nearly down the incline, aithough in the front car were set implemental and the more also found guilty, but, presumably because of his age, the jury fixed his punishment at one year in Jollet and recommended be be given clemency. Arguments on a motion for a new trial will be heard on Monday.

Prosecution Voices Warning.

The reaction of three years in the maximum penalty of three years in the pentientary and a fine of \$1.800 each was meted out to Otiver F. and James T. Paisley in Jndge Kerstein's court yesterday. A jury found the north side private bankers' guilty of receiving deposite while insolvent.

Their father. William H. Paisley, was also found guilty, but, presumably because of his age, the jury fixed his punishment at one year in Jollet and recommended be be given clemency. Arguments on a motion for a new trial will be heard on Monday.

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MRS. SCUDDER TO WED H. C. EGAN IN WEST, REPORT

Reports that Mrs. Alice Barrett Soudrett of 1412 Lake Shore drive, who start- today reported the army appropriation ed divorce proceedings against J. Arnold bill to the senate with amendments pro Scudder some time ago, is soon to be viding for universal military training married to Henry Chandler Egan, for- and for an increase in the general staff mer golf champion, set Chicago society of the army to ninety-two members.

BILL IN SENATE FOR UNIVERSAL ARMY TRAINING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-[Special.] In addition the committee increased

Women Mutter Threats as Witness Appears-Son on the Stand.

The old man insisted that his son, Hugo Pitte, had never handled any of the money of depositors. This state-ment, however, was contradicted by the

Judge Sabath Orders Marjorie Kept by Court

Marjorie Delbridge will remain in the mustody of the Juvenile court. Judge loseph Sabath resterday denied Attor-ncy Charles S. McNett's petition for a writ of habeas corpus to restore the white girl to Mrs. Camilla Jackson, her colored foster mother.

Mr. McNett charged that Judge Bowles

AUTO BANDITS SHOOT TWICE.

men.

T. Tielkowski, 5000 South Racine avenue, identified Nealy Corcoran and William Kelly, prisoners in the detective buresu, as members of a gang wnich robbed him. Julius Wittersham, 30 West Chicago avenue, identified Charles Williams as one of a quartet of robbers who held him up.

MENOCAL'S LOSS 4 DEAD, 14 HURT. IN CUBAN FIGHT

IN CUBAN FIGHT

HAVANA. Feb. 28.—A measage from the following order from the many department:

HAVANA. Feb. 28.—A measage from the many department in muttered threats at the old man and the shrank from them as he passed. Deputy marshals, fearing he might be attacked, surrounded him.

The Same Old Story.

On the witness stand he told the off repeated story of the private bank. Lack of sourcement casualties at four dend and lack of sufficient banking knowledge to cope wifft the financial conditions, running over forty years, is the substance of the story.

Pitte could give no account of the deposits received during 1916, which amounted to more than fit2,000. When the judge attempted to pin him down to details the old man shrugged his shoulders and said:

"No. I don't know what became of any of the propose of the propose of the indign war, the subscholars and said:

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EVIDENCE READY FOR VOTE QUIZ

ment, however, was contradicted by the son when he took the stand. Receipts signed by the son were displayed. The younger Pitte declared he did not know that the bank was on the verge of failure until the involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed.

Admits Transferring Funds.

The aged man, while on the stand, admitted he had transferred real estate to his nice, Olga Vrana, to protect her against loss of money she had placed in his care. He said he knew that the affairs of the bank were in a precarious condition.

Before adjourning court Judge Landis ordered Deputy Marshal Thomas Smith to take Robert L. Pitte to a hotel and guard him until court convenes this merning.

"Don't let a living soul talk to him."

GET 10,000 MEN ROB VICTIM

Recruiting Stations Will Rush Effort to Enlist Veterans.

Text Federal Order.

Instructions to begin a campaign here
r reservists were received yesterday
Lieut. R. L. Stevens, chief recruiting
neer, in the following order from the

Hurry Up Plans. Lieut. Stevens announced that he im mediately will set in motion plans to en oil as many ex-service men in the Chi cago district as possible. Special mai

campaigns will be featured.

Chicago, at present, according to information coming direct to Lieut. Stevens from Washington, is leading every

plicants. More than 900 men applied in New York. In Chicago only 396 men applied, but the ratio of the men ac-cepted was about one-third, with two-thirds rejections, while in New York

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 28.—Howard C. Shirk, one of the most prominent lawyers of this city, today committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth in his office.



No more itching now that I use Resino

Wherever the itching, and whatever the cause, Resinol Ointment will usually



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Try it on your furniture, we work, plane. You'll be deligh with the results. At your deals 25c, 50c and \$1.



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Remember that when you are ready to install The Dictaphone.

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Styles for men \$2 5 -hand tailored -and cut to your

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Your choice of many imported weaves

besides the best from American looms-none that can be duplicated in ready-to-wear garments. Your individual preference will be embodied in any style you may select. An expert designer, a high class cutter, a skilled fitter, assure you satisfaction. 34 foor.



Our Spring Woolens Are Here



Positively the Last Week of Our Special Offer

"Between seasons" weights in black blue and oxford gray unfinished worsteds—suitable for year round wear.

and Extra Trousers \$35 to \$60



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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

A CALL FOR 19 YEAR OLD MEN. The remarks of the German chancellor before the reichstag should be given the prayerful con sideration of the American people.

They are not a threat, but they are a warning which we cannot afford to ignore. The chancellor's ess was restrained in manner and not disfigured by violent or swollen phrases, but it was pregnant of meaning and represents as authori-

the morality of German conduct and policy since the war began. Our public men, our preachers our legislators, our press have been denouncing world know what it thinks of us.

The chancellor declares in effect that our cours the right of the American citizen to travel without enforced. ly guarded the same right of American citizens trol already has been conceived and partially

ng of the chancellor's utterance, because it irked by studied restraint. The deep offense coolish if we do not read the realities of our the war or the price Germany is paying for it. Germans of today feel it and the Germans of tonorrow will not forget it.

Let us realize, then without delay that Germany nizes us as an enemy and that her policy tonited States will have acquired the most formidothers. We may find ourselves between two powour Atlantic front and Japan our western. If we are without strong alliance or if English sea power is neutralized, this warlike enterprise against

We shall be foolish if we think assertions of in nocence or legality or elaborate plans for world to house its citizens in a firetrap or to tie the nesce can be relied upon to save us from the consequences of our active participation in the present conflict. The fact is we are contributing to Germany's defeat or to England's protection. Germany is fully aware of this and has now told us

this danger, for the only way to avoid it is to prepare for it, or, as some may prefer to say,

There are two ways of preparation: to throw ourselves with all our resources against Germany now, in order to insure the preservation of British sea power and to prevent or postpone the day of Germany's resurgent power; and to make alliances with Germany's present enemies not only for the present struggle but for future eventualities.

alf we are not able or ready to do this, or even if we are ready and do this, we are not freed from that will put the United States upon a permanent the necessity of making ourselves permanently basis of universal military training and universal strong. We cannot rely upon treaties and al- military service. This action should have been liances exclusively. We cannot obtain them unless taken long ago. Recent events emphasize th we are ready to contribute to the enforcement of menace of our present situation from a military their objects. We must allow for their extinguish- point of view. What may have passed for mere ment. There is in short one absolute necessity. It is to make assault upon us by any probable combination so costly as to be out of the question. There is but one way to accomplish this. It is to establish a modern citizen army by the adop-

With the army this system and this alone will many be like? produce we may still lose our possessions and suffer from aggression. But the danger of invasion will pass forever away. We shall never see cities in flames, our peaceful citizens dead on their own hearthstones, our own fields laid waste, our women ravished, our children stain.

There should be no more hesitation to establish have not thought out the realities of our situation. means is obvious to every thinking person. The umpire.

They fear to act because they do not realize that crisis is both a spur to action and an opportunity. "STAT

the American people are thinking as never before. Public opinion at this time is ahead of congress. too lightly considered. ale except doctrinaires, utopians, and agimand full defence and, would welcome action which will give it to us. The are two universal service bills now before congress. service. The day should have passed when a of either bill would serve our need. One ld be passed without delay. The present con-

eared to grasp the nettle of our necessity. The next congress must do so. The nation den system of defense, and the only defense that we can feel secure behind is an army of the people under universal training.

THE SCHOOL ISSUE IN THE PRIMARIES.

were controlled largely by the desire of men to school issue and it got consideration even if not

wholly defined or much emphasized.

The men who have been supporting plans which pretend for greater democracy in school manage ment had trouble which they would not have had right; but our country, right or wrong." except for their attitude towards the schools. Some of them were defeated.

> The conclusion would be that opinion, so far as it had been formed and expressed is against the theory which would put the schools into the com-

> What it sought in the pretended democratization of the schools is clique control for special purpose. Highly organized minorities, even a comparatively small body of people, intent and with a purpose, can control in elections when the task of selection is far beyond the information of the voters.

The election system already has been so cluttere up that the voter cannot decide even by prejudice in the case of the majority of the candidates.

TRUST BUSTING.

Attorney General Gregory complains that prosecution under the Sherman law is a thankless task. our legislators, our press have been denouncing cution under the Sherman law is a thankless task. Sir: How's this for appropriate music? The bad conditions under which painters and deploring. Now Germany, speaking through The courts, he says, are reluctant to apply it in full orchestra accompanied a fillum and advocating pre- work. Speaking generally, they work in vigor. They have, he intimates, a theory of public policy inconsistent with the law and contrive to avoid enforcement

The situation is neither novel nor very demnable. The law is very general in its terms compels the exercise of judicial discretion British power and control is com- That is the legislators' fault, not the judges'. Fur-That is the legislators' fault, not the judges'. Furthermore, since the law runs counter to the full current of our own and the world's economic tentor recognize German measures of defense"; he dency, it is virtually impossible to make it effectual.

As a matter of fact, only those who do not know the supplied by America to the entente, and while what it would accomplish if enforced wish it to be

The integration of industry is world-wide. Amerwithout hindrance with France and England, ican industry cannot remain in the early nineteenth century stage while its rivals are moving ough the midst of battlefields, even the forward. The policy expressed by the Sherman right of such trade as we had to pay for with law strictly interpreted is an impossible anachronnan blood-while all these rights were jealous- ism. The better system of combination and conthe central powers did not seem to be as evolved and ought to be frankly accepted. Timorous politicians and impractical theorists are still all be very blind if we do not read the clinging to the statute. The common sense of the American people should force a clarification of the situation and the adoption of a public policy favorable to all sound combinations together with ade cell considered grounds, is here made plain. We quate control in the public interest. A well considered system of regulation for our great modern economic activities is needed, not a destructive and ineffectual attempt to disintegrate our business fabric and return to a lower form of organization

Trust busting has proved a farce. It has helped produce uncertainty and stagnation where we

by the legislature. A resolution of the staff asserts is not overthrown completely, if she not only that the present building at 904 West Adams street is insufficient for the accom of the present work of the infirmary but that its construction is such that a fire would in all like insanitary condition, due to structural factors, preerful foes, east and west, with Germany attacking cludes proper modern prevention of disease and infection." There is not space for a sufficient. proper bacteriological, pathological, X-ray, and research work or for a sufficient nursing staff.

> The state of Illinois is not so poverty stricker as to justify the conditions here described in what It is at least twenty years since I sent him an it calls its charitable institutions. It is not charity order for "The Dilemma," a novel of the Indian hands of its medical experts by insufficiency of lemma' is not in stock. I send you 'Dilemmas means to do their work. There is enough money by Richard Le Gallenne." wasted through bad organization of our government machinery and on political spolls to do a ingly degenerated into a wranglefest, with Do great deal of much needed public service, and we may hope Gov. Lowden's consolidation bill will lay the foundation of an administrative reform which will enable public money to be better spent henceforth. In any case attention ought to be given at once to the needs of the eye and ear

Editorial of the Day

UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

[From the Cleveland Plaindealer.] It is time now for congress to enact legislatio carelessness a few months ago in not putting the country upon an adequate basis of defense cannot now be excused upon any such grounds.

Today it is nothing short of direct folly for any one to insist that the United States shall not increase her defensive strength. We have broken tion of universal compulsory military training and with Germany and war may follow. War? What would war between the United States and Ger-

Germany has proved herself the most efficient military nation the world has ever seen. The United States has a diminutive army and no reperve. It would take the United States several years to put herself into condition to meet Ger- you know what he means, but how would you say many or any other great power on an equal foot-

The situation, therefore, calls for prompt and It focuses attention on a national weakness. It Cost."-Thrilling headline. shows us the imminence of a peril long felt but

Events have shaped themselves in such a way that intelligent public opinion sees the need and the justice of a system of universal training and American's service to his country depends upon should have passed when young men are penalized zation and assumed responsibilities. The pas- for the love they bear their country's flag; when rallying to the colors is a matter of convenience.

The duty of national defense, in peace or in anot do it. A special session of the next entire population, without distinction or discrimination. The obligation one owes his country cannot in justice be shifted to another's shoulders: i plication. The present congress has should not be possible to shift it in practice.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

ONE of the things we are glad we shan't have o write is "A History of the Foreign Policy of the United States Government, from March, 1913, to March, 1917." It would require a far less bril WE wish Col. Gibbons had written more abou the Negro stoker who was so picturesque a feature of his story. He reminded us a bit of the Nigger of the Narcissus."

"EVERYTHING that enters into the cost of says the Consumers' company, "has gone

Ma Chere, Vous Devries la Voir!

a few days. Variety appears to be the spice of colyum life. No two readers sent in the same tried to get every painter in the city wheeze—with one exception, which will serve as a last line. This line may appear some day in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

to submit to an examination. Only 338 came forward. Those who stayed away might have done so because they knew they were sick or, on the other hand.

THE HYDROPHOBIA SCHOOL [From the Sat. Eve. Post.]

"What do you mean?" the engineer barked. What do I say?" he foamed. THE inquiry, "Vot ship was dot?" indicates to the trade in general remains to be that submarine commanders waste no time in decided. preliminary investigations. Instead of hail and

It Ought to Be the National Anthem. Sir: How's this for appropriate music? The

Prairie du Chien, Wis., offered to do the Line for one day, and April 1 was set aside for them, with clothes in the rooms where they are our usual amiability. Now comes this letter: "Sir: It has just come to the notice of our

feasts, and by virtue of the authority vested in is almost certain proof, but only us by Momus, we hereby appoint Monday, April 2, of these several hundred had it. as All Fools' Day. You may fire, Campionites, when you are ready.

THE President seems to distrust the new con-

THE President seems to distrust the new con-Why? It can't be any worse than the for lead. expiring aggregation.

SELF-INTEREST PLUS. (From the hitherto unpublished Letters of P. Scribbles Wrott.)

Rokeby: I think you are quite right, My dear Rokeby: I think you are quite right. Richard: if a saber-tooth tiger is mauling your neighbor, and you, a rather smug, respectable and pot-belied primitive man, just awakened half-sodden from a stupor, have watched the fray for a little from the shelter of your well protected cave with a gradually dawning awareness of the importance of the struggle to you, you will at length of a certainty, fully awake and keen, selze your club and filnt-tipped spear and rush instinctively to your neighbor's assistance. Somehow your slightly supersimian brain has functioned in such a way as to make you feel that that vicious saber-tooth is a common menace to all are subtle and insidious. idly at your cave door, divided in mind whether to the trade before becoming ball to heed your neighbor's shouts for help or yield to the timid beseechings of your women folk to dome in away from danger, is contrary to the laws of life and vigorous self-respecting manhood. Possibly, too, you have felt a glimmer of something besides self-interest in your rudimentary mind, for it may be that you and your neighbor came off the same anthropoid tree, and now own a few wives, cattle, and canoes together.

You ask me why as we grow older, we disconside the contraction of the same anthropoid tree, and saway from the vest possible of the contraction from the vest of the contraction from the Zevver faithfully,

OUR distinguished fellow-villager Mne. Zeisler is, like ourself, a Nifty Neutral. She is to play a line I am collapsing. Would this con-Saint-Saëns concerto with the orchestra this week.

THE AMARANTHINE BOOK-CLERK. Sir: Like Shakespeare, the intelligent and helpmutiny by Col. Chester. He replied: "'The Di-AFFAIRS at the seat of government have seem-

Wilson as senior wrangler.

CARPE DIEM. Sitting by the fire with Fred. Nearly time to go to bed: Lit his pipe and heaved a sigh Indiana has gone dry. And the worst of it, old boy, Is they'll soon get Illinois."

Well, at least there's one thing, Fred, That may comfort you," I said. Guess Bill Bryan is awful mad-He can't get the drinks we've had We've a whole lot put away We can think about some day."

Fred just grinned and turned to me: That's a poor philosophy. Drinks we've had and girls we've kissed Never help for those we've missed. So, before we go, I think We had better have a drink."

DOUBLE BARREL BRYAN discussed 'general principles' freely." Washington dispatch. A true pacifist. The more general the principles, the better. Brass tacks have no part in the pacifist policy.

DID you look at the map which the Trib distributed with last Sunday's issue? And did you remark the color of the neutral nations?

JUST LIKE THAT. Sir: A Kankakee bootblack's sign says. "All kinds of ladies' shoes shined here." Of course M. L. P.

AN Alton magistrate has ruled that swearing, to be a breach of the peace, must be heard at least this security. Congressmen hesitate because they affective action. The need of stronger defensive affect away. Solomon had nothing on this merly alienated.

"STATE to Begin Two Probes of High Living Will Col. Jane Eddington tell us how to cook a

Forget It! [From the Lehighton, Pa., Leader.] Drunk! Sure I was drunk. Forget it! No man will ever see me drunk again.

THE Republicans of the Thirty-third ward seen to have passed the Buck. HERE'S A SMALL CACKLE. Sir: Mr. Bird has charge of Swift & Co.'s egg de

APPARENTLY there ain't no sich animal as an overt act.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-

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PAINTERS' PERILS.

Sir: I sought my friend the policewoman and I asked the policeman, "Is Miss — on duty?", Said he, "No, she works in a night shift."

Ennis Corest.

LAST call for favorite wheezes, as we shall print [slang for pull] the Favorite Wheeze col in a few days. Variety appears to be the spice of department sent out 30,000 circulars and

lowing results were obtained by exami-nation of 289 painters. Just how far.

paredness with, "I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'be up, I can't get 'em up," etc.

Sim Nic.

SOME time ago the boys of Campion college, at and poor washing facilities. They are

urine was nearly certain to give a test

Sixty-three of the men examined co plained of symptoms attributable to poisoning by turpentine or bensine or both. (fainting or becoming faint) while at work in confined or illy ventilated places.

CAN OUTGROW NERVOUSNESS. M. B. S. writes: "I am 19 years old through worrying. Although I have ous, sometimes so severely that I imagyoung man at my age 'outgrow' this sion affect the heart?" REPLY

Nervousness does not lead to epilepsy. Epi-

A. writes; "I have a friend who suffered with rheumatism of the heart six years ago and was cured, but after being cured in the heart it spread to the joints and his joints swelled. He went to the baths in Benton Harbor and it helped him. Two years later he suffered the same thing over again and had to take the baths again. Now he has a position where he has to stand he has a position where he has to stan or walk all day. At night when h gets home and sits down he can't ge up again. He claims that he is stif in the knee and heel. He has suffere

down. Sometimes I ery with the pain, and it is distressing when gas collects at the anus. The stool causes a stinging pain in the rectum passage. Can you advise anything to relieve this con-

TREATING MILK AT HOME. Mrs. R. L. F. sends us the following

PASTEURIZING MILK How can I pasteurise milk at home? Fill bottles with milk, cork with sterile

bsorbent cotton, set in pail with boiling absorbent cotton, set in pall with boiling water up to the top of bottles, cover tightly, and stand aside for thirty or forty-five minutes. Cool the bottles rapidly in running water and stand on ice.

A permit has been gamed to the Calculation of Prairie avenue between Sixty-third street and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern elevation for a period of three years. This permit was lasued pursuant to an order passed by the city council on Feb. 5, 1917.

It would be: A temperature of 150 for twenty minutes will kill all ordinary disease producing bacteria. Two hundred and twelve, the bolling temperature, will not kill

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

teer forces at the war department in London, is a former cavalry officer, serving with the Eleventh hussars in the South African war of scended from Lyulph Lumley, whose wife was a granddaughter of the Anglo-Saxon King Ethelred. Another of his Lumley, was one of the peers who sat n judgment on Mary Queen of Scots, condemning her to death. Lord Scarborough's principal country seat is Lumley castle, in the County of Durham, a high urreted structure of yellow freestone, standing above the banks of the River Wear, and dating from the time of King Edward I.

ssue, the earldom and entailed estates will go at his death to his only brother, Col. the Hon. Osbert Lumley, who has two sons. Lord Scarborough, who is a man of about 55 and a burly specin f a Briton, is rich Inde extending over some 40,000 acres and comprising valuable mines in the County of Durham. Moreover, when Lord Se vile dies, all the valuable Rufford abbey property, representing some \$150,000 a year, will revert to the earldom of Scarborough, from which it was for

The name of Savile is a familiar one students of American history, for it was Sir George Savile, a one time own ers of Rufford abbey, who took so prominent a part in the house of commons in championing the rights of the American colonies prior to the outbreak of the war of independence, which, if he had had his way, would have been ne and had his way, would have been averted by means of wise concessions. He also championed the cause of Cath-olic emancipation, for which his own house in London was wrecked by the the eighteenth century, the Rufford ab-bey property passed to his sister, marled to the fourth Earl of Scarborough. The seventh lord of that lik was a in heavy damages, the lawsuits in con-

not the Scarborough and Lumley es- necessary for her to resort to this sub-Rufford abbey property, which they were lives of our fellow Americans? of the house of Lumley. He is de- arms of Savile on the understanding tions were reversed, and in the last desthat in default of their male issue the perate effort we were confronted with property should revert to the earldom the choice of saving our country, our of Scarborough. soldiers, our women, and our children, One of these sons was raised to the shout: To hell with neutrals, this is our peerage as Lord Savile for his services

> berough, who is the actual owner of and Rufford abbey proprty, is very rich Dollar islanda through his wife, the colossally wealthy widow of Robert Ashton, one of the

the present Lord Savile, only surviving

greatest ironmasters of the north of Gardner, she is a particularly handred hair. She has a little daughter, marriage, and one surviving child by her former husband, a girl, who will young Robert Ashton, died a few years

sation by running away with the Engbaron of Belgian-Jewish birth, who had Ashton was one of the most popular been the case owing to the cact that cupying a prominent position at court.
Several London papers were indiscreet enough to print the name of the



THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

the People. |-The alley north of Devon avenue, between Newgard and Greenview avenues, extends only from Newthat portion between the center of the high board fence which surrounds a garden truck farm. When will this alley be opened through from Newgard to

city? This neighborhood is thickly populated, and it would be of great benefit to every one if this alley were

PRAIRIE AVENUE CLOSED. Chicago, Feb. 25 .- [To the Friend of Prairie avenue should not be opened for

traffic between Sixty-third and Sixty-sixth streets?

J. F. O. A permit has been granted to the Consum-

. Chicago, Feb. 24.—[To the Frien The People.]—Is there a law provi for fresh air for pupils in a school and does it state whether or not

GYMNASIUM FOR LAFAYETTE

DESCRIT OF PROPERTY.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

IF ENGLAND WERE IN GER-

Chicago, Feb. 28.-[Editor of The Trib e.]-We hear a great deal about the fact that England endangers only our trade; Germany the lives of our citizens Trade; Germany the lives of our citizens are trade; Germany trade; appointed to the director generalviolence and broke his own neck while but for England's "illegal and indeout fox hunting. The next Lord Scarfensible" blockade of Germany, affectborough did not marry, but left several ing the very lives of her women and illegitimate sons, bequeathing to them, children, it would never have been tates, which were entailed, but all the marine campaign which jeopardizes the

> And most important of all, if soldiers, our women, and would we then not arise as one man and business; let them stand to one side. W. G. B., 4800 Sheridan road. CHRISTENING THE ISLANDS.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- [Editor of The Trib for the Danish West Indies the name of The present Lord Scarborough, in addition to his possession of the Scarborough and Lumley estates and his big price for it, in which case they rospective ownership of all the Savile should be called the Twenty-five Million

PARTY GAIN AT PUBLIC Chicago, Feb. 27 .- [Editor of The Trib-

I recall it, it was largely through the efforts of THE TRIBUNE tration law was enacted. On the whole, much so as could be expected. It would be a long step backward to adopt the plan suggested by Scully and Egan. The TRIBUND should warn the legislature against any of these half-baked, untried ing a Democratic all the year round registration campaign com Chicago at public expense. MILD TREASON.

Life guards, always in mischief, whence as Dictator" is mild treason. If you his nickname of "the Scamp," and his bave an editorial policy other than that flight with the baroness created more of a scold you should define and an-attention than would otherwise have nounce it. A disappointed reader.

supposed partner in the flight and were has the company been doing to it? You in consequence muleted by the courts might as well try to boil potatoe, at in heavy damages, the lawsuits in conparson and a canon of York minister. nection with the affair reviving public with it, and that, you know, is an im-But he could hardly be called a man interest in the elopement. possibility S. H. G.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-[Editor of The Trib scriber for a long time. But your jingeism and war-whooping against a friendly nation is getting too strong for my nerves. The more so as the quarrel we are picking with Germany le cloak for our present American cas and hypocrisy rampant in this cr Long before Germany gave us any cause for quarrel, England has show ered her acts of contempt of our right upon us and if we had stepped up against this our hereditary foe as ngton, Lincoln, or Cleveland would have done, we would have not

quarrel about with any other nation.

The present difficulty with Germa
is a slap in the face of justice i fairness; we encourage Americans enter the war zone in order to supply instruments of death against millions men. We helped England to maintain her hunger campaign since the beginning of the war and allowed greater nfringements of our right at see Germany ever will attempt in a thou-sand years, and, what is worse, we sisand years, and, what is worse, we si-lowed all this partly for the sake of filthy lucre and because we were cov-ards, fearing a war with England later on.

Now, in order to hide this arrant cowardice, those dictating the newsp policy shout for a war with a nation will never want to war with us, even if it succeeds in throwing off the hounds at its threet now. Because Germany at its throat now. Because Germany is peaceful, and especially because, so far, the Jingoes thought it was or will be the under dog, they bark and h

mselves to danger.
George J. Blarres. ANOTHER MARTYR.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I must send you a lim to express my sincere pleasure in editorial entitled "Another Martyr." this article on the matter of Ja Mooney you show an attitude of a which I most sincerely believe rethat of the vast majority of men in this country, but which seldom reflected from the editorial

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IAN ACCUSES GINS, SPARKS, FBLACKMAIL

Murdered Man and Suspect Preyed on Her Sex.

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rain on the road

less while acting as lestine joy rides, the "brought about confiden-with a number of promi-women and forced them te. Sparks was 'smooth' er, and easily ingratiinto the good graces of cabarets and road houses of wealthy realty dealer who gave this information

Photographs Identified.
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alias "Sparks Palmer," the

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ggested Miss Del Guerra. replied Burget dryly.

to Important Changes in Y. M. C. A. Heads

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t Dearborn Trust d Savings Bank

SUSPECT



CW.P Sparks alias Palmer Sparks

PRICES DUE FOR

affal Virginia avenue, made the satement that Everett Burget rgins, the murdered chauffeur, aftereation some weeks ago in the garage following Burget's from a trip downstate, during me Miss Del Guerra is alleged to the market both commission men and grocers predict, will feel the effect of the market's break beginning today.

Wisconsin potatoes dropped to \$2.65 to a bushel yesterday. They sold as high as \$3.05 last week. Western potatoes were down to \$2.85 yesterday. "Potato men'" said they expected still lower prices today.

On the butter and egg board eggs were hammered down 3 and 4 cents a dozen and sold as low at 29 cents, as against 32 cents yesterday. Onlons were down a cent a pound and cabbage dropped as the sate of the s

a cent a pound and cabbage dropped from 10 cents to 8 and 8% cents.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS **URGE CAR LINES**

New Chapters of Report BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE

Suggests Lines Through Parks.

The commission approved of a suggestion that where the plan would be of sufficient public benefit traction lines should be carried through the parks.

"Where there are portions of parks cut off from convenient access," said the argument on this point, "or where important car lines are interrupted by parks and vexatious detours, the public entitled to a right of passage through the park and the commissioners are confident a means can be provided for such passage of street cars in a way which **SLUMP TODAY** will important car lines are interrupted by parks and vexatious detours, the public entitled to a right of passage through the park and the commissioners are confident a means can be provided for such passage of street cars in a way which will not interfere with the use of a park or destrey its beauty."

Tabulation of the delays of street cars for a year showed that vehicles in the tracks caused a loss of 52,728 minutes. tracks caused a loss of 52,728 minutes, several times the amount of delay from

> **Business Men Organize** to Improve Madison Street

Under the direction of C. A. Pratt, a business men's association of Madison street has been formed to improve and beautify the street and place decorative from 10 cents to 8 and 8% cents.

In spite of the big reductions, many ights from the bridge to Michigan averate from 10 cents to 8 and 8% cents.

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STOP, ANNA, ERE SOCIETY LAYS ITS FATAL SIGN!

As It Is, Appearances Imperil a Country Girl.

Find Business Has

Outgrown Loop.

Chicago's central business district has outgrown the Union loop—that "bank of steel" which has been so much dencined by campaign speakers and others in recent years.

This is the decision of the traction and subway commission, which yesterday released several more chapters of the supplement to its \$200,000 report. The engineers composing the commission, william Basciay Parsons. Robert Ridgeway, and Bion J. Arnold, have found that the central district has extended far north south, and west of the "restricting" girders.

Their conclusion was based on the tabulations resulting trom the check of individual passengars on the elevated lines last summer, which showed where a passenger boarded a train, whether he transferred, and where he ended his trip.

Business District Spreading.

"The analysis proves the fact," reads one paragraph, "that the term 'loop district' is no longer descriptive of the whole central business district of the city, which has already extended far south, north, and west of the union loop elevated structure, so far as traffic delivery is concerned.

"Any plan for the downtown terminal capacity for the elevated and surfaces was a sum of the years and on the city, which has already extended far south, north, and west of the union loop elevated structure, so far as traffic delivery is concerned.

"Any plan for the downtown terminal capacity for the elevated and surfaces but they were a long ways and the proper to the composity of the heart step is often taken of respectability has sum and when one would step back the door of respectability has swung shut forever on Folly's little neothyte. And sometime at the step just looks so, but the stamp of it is laid upon her.

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"Any plan for the downtown terminal capacity for the elevated and surface lines must contemplate facilities conveniently serving this extended area immediately outside of the loop district."

This conclusion was the engineers' reason for advocating the development of the stub terminal system at North Water street, Congress street, and Fifth avenue.

"Stop at a Hotel."

At that they realized the time of morning, that they were a long ways from their north side homes, and also far from their south side jobs.

They lingered on Fifth avenue hesitatingly. Said one lad: "We won't much more than get home till it is time to start back to work. Let's stop at a Hotel."

His suggestion was absolutely without

Plain words were spoken. Then, sale the attorney: "How would you like you parents to know about this? How would parents to know about this? How would you like me to write them about it?" Shocked negatives from everybody filled the room, and the girl wept some more, though she thought she had spent all her tears.

After the boys were dismissed the city's attorney talked seriously to Anna, peinted out her peril, and the difficulty of righting herself after even one slip. "I'm going to let you go now," he

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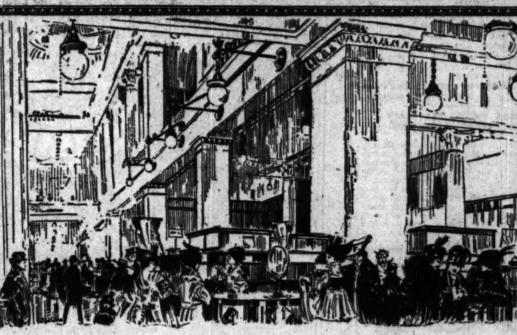
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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Chicago



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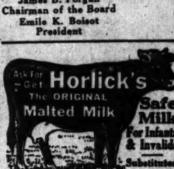
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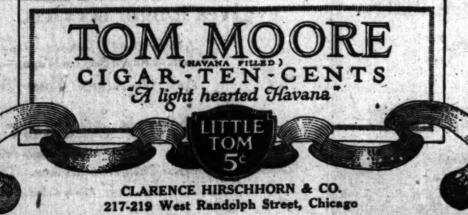
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M'CUTCHEON, AT PANAMA, TELLS **CANAL SCENES**

Cartoonist and His Bride Visit Colon After U. S. **Break Comes.**

one of them. They are all very small and look philably inconsequential when compared with the big German sea going U-peats.

The attration regarding the officer and revew of the four German interned ships was most interesting from a diplomatic point of view. Immediately after the news of the break came, the navy prepared to seize the Germans, who since Asignat, 1914, have lived in the ships.

Four big launches loaded with solders were massed behind the Charless ton, and at a given signal they appeared in view and swiftly set out downed the interned ships, lying about a mile across the waters of the hapbor. One boat was somewhat in advance, so that it arrived at the farthest of the German ships. One boat was somewhat in advance, so that it arrived as the farthest of the German ships. The Germans were taken by surprise and yielded without resistance. They were all taken off, and apparents of the Sone pending the arrival on Feb. 7 of the newly appointed governor. Col. Hardins.

OFFICERS TAKEN TO HOTEL.

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be seen hovering about, apparently t watching them, but always in inspicuous evidence. He is armed only the a revolver.

The manager of the hotel is a German, id., so far as I could tell, was above spicion.

CREW REALLY CAPTIVES.

As to the crews of the four German, ips, their fate was somewhat different acy were all taken—nearly a hundred them—to Fort Randolph; on Marterita island (one of the forts at the enance of the Atlantic side of the canal), and are being held there. They are issoners in fact, but an effort is being ade to represent them as being merciy etained.

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COUNCIL HONORS JOHN SIMAN, CITY CLERK, IN DEATH

Official Dies as He Is Renominated Mayor to

Name Successor.

A special meeting of the city council was called at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to take action on the death of John Siman, city clerk, who died of posumonis early in the day. Mayor Thompson today will send to son presided. Sixty aldermen, were present. Mr. Siman's chair was draped in mourning and flowers covered his desk.

Ald. Toman, Kerper, Richert, and Frans were appointed to draft memorial resolutions. It was agreed that the city chall shall be closed on Saturday, the day of the funerai.

The aldermen will neet at the city hall at 11 o'clock on Saturday and will go to West Eighteenth aftest and Bine Island avenue. There they will meet

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could devise.

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they be made a national park. The clution was proposed by Senator gart at the instance of Tim Can



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ity in clothes. \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Do you want to see the new spring clothes for men and young men?

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Thank You For Not Demanding the Pound of Flesh!

Nour advertisement in The Chicago Tribune of yesterday we offered some bar-gains in bedroom furniture of the Adam Period.

The advertisement of the dresser, as we wrote the copy, read

54 inch dresser, as shown, \$82°

The Tribune published it as follows:

50 inch dresser, as shown, \$30

Why or how they made such a blunder hasn't been discovered. Fortunately for us, Adam Period bedroom furniture of this class appeals to people of intelligence and refinement.

There were many inquiries, but no demands, when the unfortunate facts were told. Almost without exception the story was accepted good naturedly, and no disposition was shown to exact "the pound of flesh."

This is to thank those who took the time and trouble to call or telephone, for their kindness in so willingly excusing a very bad mistake.

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See Bruce Bill Defeat.

all of the turmoil and confusion measure was fought out of com-the Bruce 10 per cent alcoho

by to protest against the centra-tion plan that County Judge comed tonight before the house

ready for a vote, was up in

Marriage Bill Killed.

siness men, labor representa sgists, wets and drys, bank-

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LYTTON BUILDING This building has attracted substantial and discerning tenants because it is conveniently located, maintains a high standard of service. The offices are well arranged, light, and finely finished.

KIDNAPED?



MISS HELEN SIMS. No trace has been found of Helen Sims, the 14 year old daughter of William Sims of 2843 Barry avenue. On Nov. 23 she slept with a girl friend and started for home on the afternoon of the 26th. That is the last that has been seen of her. She was a student at the Lake View High school and had the appearance of a girl of 18 or 20.

Her father believes she was kid-

Her father believes she was kid-naped, although he says that he cannot understand why.

and that by so narrow a squeak at its conceded by many that there is chance for its enactment. By a si of 19 to 14 the house judiciary mitties ordered a favorable report on a Bross bill tonight, arter a tactical birst to have the bill reported out thout recommendation, which would CHARLES EDISON, INVENTOR'S SON, est recommendation, which would meant that the proponents of the are must rally seventy-seven affir-ve votes to put it on the calendar, arly all of the Republican organi-a leaders from Cook county were CRITICALLY ILL

New York, Feb. 28.-[Special.]-

formed this afternoon.

Mr. Edison was taken suddenly ill after luncheon at the home of his father in West Orange and was hurried to the hespital in an ambulance. He is 25 years old and unmarried and has been associated and unmarried and has been associated and has been a number of years.

Dr. Graham Taylor Struck by Auto in Desplaines St.

widen Bill in Committee.

Dr. Graham Taylor, president of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy and director of the Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand avenue, was knocked down yesterday by an automobile while crossing Desplaines street at William and that the conference will be adopted in each house to word came from the conference report undoubtedly will recommended to the conference report undoubtedly will recommended to the care of a physician at the Chicago Commons and will be confined to his bed for several days. Dr. Taylor was on his say to meet a class at the University of Chicago The motories, whose name Dr. Taylor withheld, placed him in the automobile was took him to the Commons.

t a bill that is agreeable Express Company Drivers Booked as Jewel Thieves

from the American Express company, for which they were chauffeurs. Frank Leonard, 1510 East Fifty-fifth street. was booked on a charge of received

Woman Denies Betrothal to Horace Jackson, Broker

While Horace Jackson, the youthful broker of 63, was being twitted about his engagement yesterday Mrs. Kate Shirley, 50, of San Diego, Cal., was emphatically denying any part in Mr. Jackson's reported approaching aup-



NEW BASIC LAW JUDGE REFUSES STRIKERS' PLAN

Baldwin Cannot Turn from Legal Issues to the Wage Question.

Judge Sticks to Case.

Judge Baldwin ruled that, in view of facturers had failed to stipulate on that issue, it could not be made an issue, in the case directly in hand—that of a petition on the part of the strikers to have an anti-picketing injunction set aside. Hearing on this was continued to next Monday, as were charges against more than 200 strikers accused of violating the injunction. "The conflicts among groups backing different amendments, as to which should have priority in the matter of time of submission when only one can be submitted at a time, effectually block nearly all action under the amending clause as it now stands.

the injunction.

The first death to occur in connection with the strike was reported in the morning, that of Edward Tonschek, who was stabbed in a raid made by strike sympathizers on the plant of the Nora Shirtwaist commany. 18th Milwaukes ympathizers on the years his Milwaukee hirtwaist company, 1861 Milwaukee venue, on Peb. 18. He died in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Seek Man as Slayer.

"Sess is not a member of the union affected by the strike," said Attorney Peter Sissman, who is associated with Mr. Darrow. "Statements to the effect that he is a member of it are attempts Strikers kept up their defiance of the injunction by picketing in the enjoined sections of the city. More than fifty were arrested to be released later by Judge Harry Fisher on their own recognizance. Previous to their picketing expedition they were addressed by

FINDS ADVOCATE IN ROSENWALD

Plea for Convention Is Sent by Efficiency Bureau.

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of trustees of the Chicago bureau of public efficiency, yesterday sent to all members of the general assembly a letter appealing to them to unite for a constitutional convention.

versy falled yesterday.

Last Monday Attorney Clarence Darrow, counsel for the strikers, told the court that if it would investigate claims of the manufacturers as to the wages they are paying and should find them to be truthfully stated, the strike would be called off immediately.

Judge States of the bureau function should be called Not all the trustees of the bureau have been of this opinion heretofore. But they age now agreed that under present conditions the best results can be secured only through the action of a convention.

"It is possible, of course, to secure relief through liberalizing the amending clause of the present constitution. It is the opinion of the bureau trustees.

ment to the amending clause is to be submitted to the people, it should pro-vide for the removal of all restrictions as to the number of amendments that hereafter may be submitted at one time. "Action along one line or the other should be taken by the legislature at

should be taken by the legislature at its present session. The trustees of the bureau strongly urge the house of rep-resentatives to adopt the resolution at-ready passed by the senate which pro-vides for the submission to the people of the question of calling a constitu-tional convention."

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In addition to his regular purchase for current needs, one of our patrons recently had us select for him a trunkful of shoes --- "for investment"---he said.

Careful buyers are anticipating their future needs at present prices, which are lower than is consistent with conditions in the fine leather market.

While we cannot guarantee present prices indefinitely, we do guarantee that Martin & Martin shoes will always represent the best investment value in shoes. They will remain, as always, the highest possible quality at the lowest price for which such quality can be sold. At present prices—and under present conditions—they are a distinct bargain. Spring stocks are complete now. HOSIERY TOO.

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Women's Coats Have the Charm of Paris in Their Designing



To see these newest Coats one would think Paris no further away than a night's journey - for not only copies of imported models but the lovely originals themselves are here to greet the new season.

Women who seek the most exclusive of day and evening Wraps will wish to make se-lections from these models.

Indicative of the Originality and Charm of These Coats Are Those Sketched:

anvin designed the original of the Coat illustrated at the left, made of two-toned wool jersey in gold color, lined with apple green silk and banded with gold galon. Its embroidered belt at the back is so placed as to reveal a bit of the shirring of the graceful skirt. A delightful style for country club and day wear.

Cheruit is to be credited with the distinction of creating the original of the Wrap sketched at the right, made of shimmering black satin with just a suggestion of the melon outline at its sides. It is lined with supple jersey cloth. Most quaint are its quillings of satin and its quilted border. Ideal for afternoon wear. Many other Wraps equally distinctive are now on view.

Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

> Blankets and Comforters at Special Prices

People replenishing bedding supplies for Spring, and for Summer use at country homes or in town, will be especially interested in these savings.

100 Pair-Plaid Blankets-a Pair, \$9.85

The price is materially reduced because only yellow and lavender plaids remain. The quality is extremely desirable—about 90 per cent wool; beautifully finished. The size—72x84—emphasizes this value.

100 Wool Filled Comforters—Each \$12.50 These represent a special purchase which means a saving of a substantial amount. The Comforters have figured silk tops with borders of plain colored Japanese silk. A wide variety of patterns in pink, light blue, lavender, yellow and old rose.

Second Floor, North Room, State Street

For Juniors and Girls Thinking About New Wardrobes Here Are Smart Spring Coats and Frocks



If any mother has ever sighed over the difficulties of clothing the growing girl becomingly, this Section has a pleasant surprise for her—with its carefully graded sizes and its charmingly chosen styles. From many new styles which have their first showing the first of this new month we have chosen four for illustration.

Spring Weight Coats-\$12, \$13.75, \$17.50

One, priced at \$12, is aketched at the left, made of a checked woolen, with interesting crossover belt at the back and ample patch pockets. All its seams are neatly bound, Sizes 8 to 16

years.

The Coat sketched second from the left is made of a smart diagonal woolen, with double belts at the back. It may be chosen also in plain colored tweeds. Price \$17.50. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

The "Field Undergraduate Coat," which has been so popular since its introduction in 1915, has been developed in a new style for this Spring. It is made of various patterned wool plaids, as well as tan and navy, and has yokes at back and front and white pique over collar and cuffs. Not illustrated. Despite its much more attractive style, the price is still the same—\$13.75. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Crisp Taffeta Frocks-\$12.50, \$20

Very charming with its cordtrimmed pockets, its short bodice and full skirt, the Frock illustrated second from the right is a good style for girls of 6, 8 and 10 years. It has white crepe cuffs and over collar. Price \$12.50. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Quite sophisticated with its embroidery of tinsel threads and colored stitching, the Frock illustrated at the right has been carefully designed for girls of 13, 15 and 17 years. Tiny pock-ets emphasize the edge of the tunic and a white satin over collar lends a dress-up air. Price \$20. Other styles at this price.



Commencing Today—Our Greatest

Spring Exhibition of Exclusive Silks

Thousands of yards of printed, novelty, plain and sports Silks for the Spring and Summer seasons are now presented. Many have been woven or printed to our order and are exclusive with this Store. Others are the Silks from which modistes here and abroad are fashioning Spring models. The variety is more interesting than ever before in our history - American manufacturers are producing Silks this year which several years ago would have been considered impossible in this country. In many instances, the prices are considerably less than present market values.

Prices Which Make Immediate Choice Well Worth While

Crepe de Chine-40 inches wide, \$1.25. Crepe Meteor 40 inches wide, the yard, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Charmense-40 inches wide, the yard, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Satin Messaline-36 inches wide, the yard, \$1.50. Satin Duchess Mousseline-36 inches wide, the yard, \$2. Duchess Satin-36 inches wide, the yard, \$2.50. Georgette Satin-40 inches wide, the yard, \$4.50.

Satin Charmense—42 inches wide, the yard, \$4. Faille Française—35 inches wide, the yard, \$2 and \$2.50. Silk and Wool Poplin—40 inches wide, the yard, \$2.

Gros de Londres—36 inches wide, the yard, \$2. Shantung, Pongee and Tussah, plain and printed—the yard, \$1.25 to \$5.50. Fancy Silks-A wide assortment of novelties, the yard,

\$1.50 to \$7.50. Special Prices Are Offered on Thousands of Yards of Silks

Printed Fleur Peau de Soie-40 inches wide, yard, \$1.35. Colored Chiffon Dress Taffeta, the yard, \$1.15.
Fancy Dress Taffeta-35 inches wide, the yard, \$1.50. Colored Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, the yard, \$1.25. Colored Meteor and Charmense—40 inches wide, the yard,

Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, the yard, \$1.65.
Colored Chiffon Poplin—40 inches wide, the yard, \$1.50.
Striped Tub Silk—32 inches wide, the yard, 85c.

White Chiffon Taffeta—36 inches wide, the yard, \$1.15.
Black Duchess Mousseline—35 inches wide, yard, \$1.65.
Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta—35 inches wide, yard, \$1.65.
Black Princess Satin Peplum—40 inches wide, the yard,

Black Crepe de Chine-40 inches wide, the yard, \$2. Black Charmense—40 inches wide, the yard, \$2.50.

Black Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide, the yard, \$2.

Black Chiffon Taffeta—35 inches wide, the yard, \$1.35.

A Special Selling of Silk Remnants

Several thousand yards of Remnants which have accumulated during the February Sale of Silks are now offered at decidedly special prices. Included are usable lengths which will prove of practical interest-especially this season, when frocks in combinations of different fabrics are so smart. These prices are considerably less than regular:

65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50 a Yard.



BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY ERTRUDE: GROWING GIRLS always need more strength than girls who have attained their full growth, and a few pounds of superfluous flesh can be so well istributed with lots of fresh air nd exercise that it will never be notoed. A girl 5 feet 1 should weigh 115 ounds. You see you are only four pounds. You see you are only four pounds overweight. My advice to you is to hold those four pounds and hold them hard and be thankful that you have

AMY: YOU WON'T HAVE TO AMY: YOU WONT HAVE TO wear those hot, annoying dress shields much longer if you will follow carefully the directions I am giving for treating perspiration in the armpits: Have your druggist prepare for you a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. Dap gently on the armpits every second or third day and let it dry on. It is usually sufficient to make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming, or one application a week may be made to ward off recurrences. Thoroughly wash application a week may be made to ward off recurrences. Thoroughly wash your armpits with warm water and soap and rinse carefully so that no soap remains. After applying the lotten do not let any part of the clothing touch the akin until it is perfectly dry. Excessive use of the lotton causes a sharp itching or stinging sensation, which will subside if the part is not scratched. If itching does occur in spite of precautions, an does occur in spite of precautions, an eintment of cold cream containing 12 per cent boric scid may be used. SUFFERER: THERE ARE TWO

auses for ingrowing nails, improper origear and cutting the nails wrong causes for ingrowing nairs, improper footgear and cutting the nails wrong. If the nail is cut too short, especially at the angles, and at the same time the shoe is short, the skin of the toe is forced over the rail. With the further growth of the nail the flesh of the toe is pushed still farther over until a point is reached where inflammation is set up. When it reaches this stage there is usually excruciating suffering. When you cut your nails cut them either square or slightly concave. Choc a day at least wash the toe, cleaning around the nail especially well. Lift the ingrowing corners of the nail and push a small piedget of absorbent cotton into the space. Slowly increase the size of the piece of cotton until the edge of the nail, having been lifted above the flesh on the side, no longer irritates it. I shall be glad to send you my formula for warts if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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The children in kindergarten were dis-ussing Lincoln's birthday when one lit-le boy asked another, "Is Lincoln

Well, who is he, anyway?" asked the it, still not satisfied. He used to be a man, but now he's

little nephew came to our house day and I asked him to stay for er, so at supper time he surprised o much by the amount he ate that

C. E. S.





ng his mother say, "Edward, this kis mother say,

K.," he said, "How do you do,

K.? Where is the Mr. part of

E. S.



Copr. Life Pub. Co.

BY CORINNE LOWE. BW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The American buyer who attended the spring openings of the great Paris designers felt this year quite a little like old Mother Hubbard's poor dog. Not that the cupbourd was bare—by no means: On the contrary, here was shelf after shelf of sports clothes, evening clothes, wraps, and one piece dresses. If, however, Mr. Amrican Buyer went for the particular purpose of getting good suit models he was bound to feel a certain deficiency in that coveted fashion bone. The fact of it is that probably never before was the tailored costume so much neglected. This fact points undoubtedly to the greater intrenchment of the one piece frock. The model shown today is one of those conservative—yet distinctive frocks which may be depended upon to be as Bright Sayings of the Children

'Mad Jules" and Fair Mercy Are Hereby Commended

"THE LAST OF THE INGRAMS"

RIMFUL of action, fairly plotful, and distinguished by some good acting by principals and support-ing cast. "The Last of the Infor it shows this pleasing bero in trate and finally winning fight with greatest of enemies drink.

"Mad Jules Ingram" is what the thin lipped and equally thin minded folk of the little fishing village call him. And, sharing equally their opprobrium is one Mercy Reed, living a lone and new immaculate life near the grave of her nameless baby. "The man," who is the town banker and one of the pillars of the church, has urged her to leave town, but on this subject she is adamant. She will not go away.

adamant. She will not go away.

Her life and that of "Mad Julea" converge, when the righteous sell out his home over his pathetically drunken head. With no one but the old Ingram servant to aid them, they flounder along, endeavoring to aid each other.

Their persecution, arrived at a crisis, takes a sudden turn and vents its fury on the Pillar whose perildy in more ways than one is discovered at a psychological moment. We leave the social aliens with every prospect of future hampiness.

applicess.

adid photography and direction terise the production.

Comment. arrive today at 8:30. They will, accompanied by mamma, go directly from the train to the Studebaker theater.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

W. W.: Not that I know of. No. No.

C. G: If you will send me a stampe ure in mailing you the printed material I have on photoplay acting and the

been especially helpful to distinguished brothers. I have read somewhere—I am to her. She lent him sympathy, and, if she did not actually collaborate with im in his literary labors, was a stimu lus and inspiration to him. I wish it could be more definite as to the part she

Card Reading in Church. In reply to the inquiry of John I. S. elative to the story of "Card Reading ting giving the singular narrative at length. We have read it with lively in-terest and regret sincerely that our nar-

Hold Those Four Whose Admirers Love to See Him Win a Fight.



PHOTO BY WITZEL

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

pound. It is still true that one can get more food units for a dollar by buying corn meal than by buying any other food whatsoever, though broken rice yields

brothers. I have read somewhere—I am not sure of the author of the statement, but perfectly sure of the fact—that Brnest Renan, the eminent French writer, had a sister who worked with him. He omes. The result is that the outer par pound we buy in many cases generation after generation of people have considered old potatoes rather un-desirable food? If they have begun to

sprout, as they will under slight prove cation, they have withered.

And who would buy old cabbages whe he could get new for the same price The two are sold side by side today the same price label.

For a fine, perfectly cooked-that i jellied—corn meal mush, add three cup of cold water to one-half cup of mea and to make children like it better t eat with milk alone, add two even tes fry. If for frying, a little flour may be

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Lit. R.

Sisters of Distinguished Brothers.

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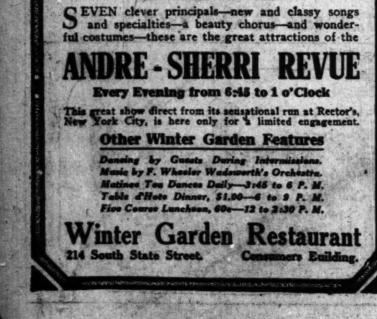
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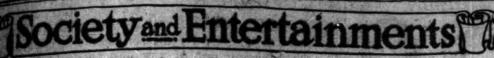
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Little Withelmine and Emmeline Bush, the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush of 1588 North State parkway, are standing with Miss Florence Wills, a New York society girl. The Bush family are spending the late winter at Coronado Beach, Cal, where the picture

sociation will be held g at the University Butlers and Eats Galore; Like Days BY CINDERELLA.

with her two children, mer on Saturday evening one hotel. They are now and on their return will Inner on Saturday evening some later on Saturday evening some later. They are now afternoon at Mrs. John Crerar's in Prairie avenue. In the first place it was a really grand reception, like those they used to have in yester years, with quantities of beautiful flowers, butlers falling over each other numerically, and an elaborate collation by way of eats. There've been several elaborate receptions recently, and people seem to quite take to them, again.

There all the interesting dider Colonial Dames were out in all their nice silks and silver foxes and feathery hats and things. And then, too, the house itself, formerly Norman B. Ream's, one of Miss Loraine Allen seems of Miss Loraine Allen seems of Miss Loraine Allen macDougall, afternoon at Mrs. John Crerar's in Prairie avenue. In the first place it was a really grand reception, afternoon, at Mrs. John Crerar's in Prairie avenue. In the first place it was a really grand reception, afternoon, at Mrs. John Crerar's in Prairie avenue. In the first place it was a really grand reception, afternoon, at Mrs. John Crerar's in Prairie avenue. In the first place it was a really grand reception, at the Black stone at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Amos Wilder, '84: 'Tad' Jores, '08.8, and Wallace C. Winter, '238. Vaudeville, moving pleture, and other entertainment will be provided.

EVEN CROSS, SICK

CHI DREN INVE HE Colonial Dames had a special-ly interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. John Crear's in dance, Allan MacDougall, formerly Norman B. Ream's, one of magnificent distances and haughty cellings, is a very handsome livable one full of real furniture and color and charm and not contact the color and color and charm and not contact the color and color and charm and not color and color a charm, and not one of those empty, sad drab places that look like a barracks

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So in Carnegie hall.

Tayne Whitney gave a mat her studio, 8 West in honor of the complete won prizes at her complete won prizes at her just now, was a paragraph of the libition held. won prizes at the ment just now, was a paragraph of the on held by the president's (Miss Cornelia Williams) re-

mus, Oak Park, announce of their daughter, Lillian inheat W. Heirich, on SatII. The couple will be at the originator of the primer idea, and what more lasting and beautiful memorial could a person want than to be the impiration of a great patriotic movement.

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HREE of the troubadours thought
Wednesday good for an appeal,
and gave recitals: Burton
Thalcher, in the morning and
Miss Murl Siba and Harry Welsbach, at night. The men are active and
familiar in the community; she was
known only for a Bunday-afternoon
hearing, late in November, when her
recital, with others, was aqueened between the 8:20 beginning and the rise
of the curtain on Campanin's 4:30

"Valkyrie." She is a clever, awkward,
eincere young player, with abundant
feeling, and a technique quite capable
of carrying it: she is deficient mainly in
the matter of style.

Her playing, last night in Central
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toocata-and-fugue was free, bold, facile,
expert, and, above all else, musical; and
just those adjectives serve again with
respect to her delivery of Schumann's
sonata in G-minor. This young woman
has an uncommon sense of rhythm, and
a tendency to make abrupt and the
attrical offsets at the expense of the
melody. She belongs well up in any good
list of the season's interecting and gifted
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DEATH NOTICES.

Negro, and on some dull Hungarian airs put together by Ernst. He was kept busy, at the end of his schedule, with encores of brighter matter.

GIDEON PILLOW BROWN, a grand-door of the end of his schedule, with encores of brighter matter.

GIDEON PILLOW BROWN, a grand-door of the boston-National froupe, Max Rabinoff, decides that, as he may not get into the Auditorium, he will not bring his singers to Chicago for an April hearing. He gave consideration for a day or two to the Strand theater, at Seventh and Wabash. Neither is it likely that the Aborns will bether about to Brookine today or tomorrow, in Chicago their idea, too, is that the Auditorium is the right place for opera, Auditorium is the right place for opera, and additorium is the right place for opera, and the others of the foremost authorities on the care of the foremost authoriti

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Large assortments containing every kitchen need. This enamelware is finished in dark

Berlin Kettles with Covers, 3 Qt. Size, 45c-also offered in the 4-quart size at 55c, the

Lipped Sauce Pans, 1 Qt. Size, 15c-also offered in the 11/2-quart size at 18c, the 2-quart

of Housewares is-it would be impossible to print all the items included, for prac-

tically every kitchen and household requirement may be provided in the March Sales

Absolutely First Quality Imperial Blue Enamelware Unusually Underpriced

Ivoroy antique 3-piece beef | · Ivoroy grained-finish knives and forks with silver plated Ivoroy grained-finish 3-piece blades, set of 6 knives and forks, \$5.75 set.

Resistain Steel Knives and Forks. Set of Six Knives and Forks, \$5 Set

Also Resistain steel knives and forks, knives with steak blades, set of 6 knives and forks, \$6.75 set. First Floor, North.

The March Sale of Enamelware and Housewares

and to advantage. And remember quality rules supreme.

6-quart size at 65c, and the 8-quart size at 75c.

Rice Boilers,

Water Pails,

10 Qt. Size, 65c

Combination vacuum clean-

ers and carpet sweeper-will

pick up lint, threads and pins,

Clothes baskets, made of

good quality willows, closely

woven, at \$1.

mottled blue and white outside and white inside on heavy steel body.

Sixth Floor, South,



Coffee Pots.

1 Qt. Size, 60c 2 Qt. Size, 70c Also 2-quart size at 70c, in The 3-quart size is offered at 75c, and the 4-quart size, 85c. the 3-quart size at 85c, and in the 3½-quart size at 95c.

Tea Kettles, 4 Qt. Size, 75c

Also 12-quart size at 80c, and in the 14-quart size at 95c. And 5-quart size at 80c, and in the 7-quart size at \$1.05. Wash boilers, large family size, copper bottoms, \$2.25. Colanders at 25c and 35c.

Electric irons, 6 lbs., nickel lated, with 6 ft. cord and plug,

even heating, at \$2.15. Casseroles in the 2-quart size with nickel plated frames, metal handles, red earthenware cooking dish, \$2. size at 20c, the 21/2-quart size at 25c, the 3-quart size at 30c, and the 4-quart size at 35c. Round Dish Pans, 10 Qt. Size, 60c

Also 14-quart size at 70c, and in the 17-quart size at 85c.

Carpet brooms of Japanese broom corn, with bamboo han-dle, suitable for hardwood and basement floors, 35c.

Dustless floor mops, chemi-cally treated to absorb the dust, 75c.

Kitchen scales with platform top and large dial, weighing 24 lbs. by ounces, 85c.

Trays with birch mahogany finish frames, some filled with wood covered with glass, others all glass, 75c.

Berlin Sauce Pans with Covers. 2 Qt. Size, 40c

Also 3-quart size at 45c, in the 4-quart size at 55c, and in the 6-quart size at 65c.

Kitchen knives-a large assortment of samples and ends of lines, knives for every kitchen use, 35c each.

Kitchen cabinets, light oak finish, with sugar and flour bins, spice containers, metal bread and cake drawer, \$19.50. Waste paper baskets, white enameled and decorated with

floral garlands, \$1.

Brown bamboo baskets for fruit, sandwiches, flowers; many new shapes, \$1.

But as important a feature as any is the evidence of the skilled choosing of the collections themselves—the un cellence of patterns and colorings, the splendid variety in so many of the most desired sizes. Of particular interest:

Three Unusual Collections of Specially Priced Mosul Rugs at \$27.50, \$30 and \$35 Offer opportunity to make selections from a splendid variety of typical Mosul designs and colorings. Those in the lot average in size 3 x 5 feet, those in the \$30 lot average 3½ x 5½ feet, and those in the \$35 lot average 3½ x 6 feet

For this yearly event collections provide opportunity to make selections most advantageously—in instances, remembering the conditions which make importations most uncertain, pricing is remarkable.

The March Sale of Oriental Rugs Begins To-day

Shirvan and Daghestan Rugs in Three Excellent Groups at \$37.50, \$42.50 and \$50

These are unusual collections of Caucasian rugs recently brought into our stock, purchased on a low valuation, at \$37.50 average 3½ x 5 feet in size, those at \$42.50 average 3½ x 5½ feet, and those at \$50 average 4 x 5 feet. Tamares Rugs Mahal Persian Rugs Persian Ghorevan Rugs

8 ft. 7 ins. x 11 ft. 6 ins. \$138.50 142.50 8 ft. 3 ins. x 12 ft. 7 ins. 8 ft. 9 ins. x 12 ft. 10 ins. 175.00 8 ft. 7 ins. x 11 ft. 5 ins.

10 ft. x 12 ft. 4 ins. 9 ft. 4 ins. x 11 ft. 8 ft. 10 ins. x 10 ft. 10 ins. Seventh Floor, North

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Excellent Assortments in This March Sale of Domestic Rugs

Through the diligent pursuit of plans begun several months ago we have been able to secure these expansive assortments of domestic rugs,

-make certain of their dependable qualities, —and offer them at pricings which in comparison with the prevailing costs to-day are in many respects quite re-markable. First in this event is this

Special Selling of Wool Wilton Rugs (9x12 ft. Size) at \$39.50 and \$43.50

This price marking is typical of the value offered through-out these collections of wool Wilton rugs in the different sizes. All sizes are included, and there are several excellent designs from which a selection may be made advantageously.

> An extensive assortment of seamed Axminister rugs in the 9 x 12 ft. size is offered at \$32.50.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$41.50 A splendid assortment of these highly desirable rugs is offered in several choice designs and excellent colorings, edged on both ends with heavy linen fringe.

Also a collection in the 9x12 ft. size is offered at \$31.50.

Linofeums

The March Sale of The March Sale of Carpets Includes several advantage-A number of inlaid linoleums in new patterns are especially offered at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 square yard.

ous pricings on velvet carpets, suitable for rooms, halls and stairs, at \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.50 yard.

Seventh Floor, North

March Sale of Blankets

Dependable qualities are offered-and this the pricing all the more conspicuous in the a tages the March Sale brings about.

Pure Fleece Blankets, \$12.50 Pair Fine Australian wool blankets, in white with colore der; also in large block plaids, in pink and white, ble rose, French gray, yellow and tan and white combine

Sample Blankets, \$5 to \$20 Pair Wool and part wool blankets of several excellent in white and colors with pretty borders in pink, blue as—also in plaids, large and small block designs. Offere while present quantities last at \$5 to \$20 pair.

Pure wool blankets in blue, pink, gray and tar with white plaid combinations, attractively bound in sizes 70x80 inches and 72x84 inches, \$7.95 pair Seventh Floor, South.

March Sale of Bedspreads Space permits mention of but a few of the ex

assortments offered in the March Sales. Scalloped Edge Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, \$5 With bolster cover to match, size 72x90 inches, \$5 set

size 90x97 inches at \$6 set. Crinkled dimity bedspreads with scalloped edges and bolster cover to match—size 63x90 inches \$2.25, size inches \$2.50, size 80x90 inches \$2.75.

Scalloped edge satin Mar-seilles bedspreads, size 90x97 inches, at \$4.50 each. Hemmed crochet spreads in Marseilles patter size 85x95 inches, \$2.50

Second Floor North.

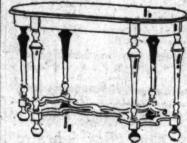
Furniture

Which the March Sales provide is character furniture-artistically designed and well constructed of good woods.



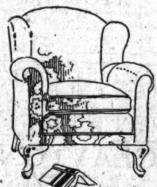
Drop Leaf Gate-Leg Table, Specially Priced, \$22.50

In mahogany finish, this table measures 38x48 inches. It is fitted with end drawer and is splendidly constructed in every detail. . .



Library Table, \$27.50

In the brown mahogany finish, measuring 44 inches long by 24 inches wide. It is fitted with a drawer.



Overstuffed Tapestry Covered Chair, \$32.50

In a Queen Anne period design, this chair is made with loose spring cushion, fitted over an upholstered spring seat. The patterns and colorings of the tapestry will harmonize with most livingroom decorations.

> These are representative items from splendid assortments of furniture sembled for the March Sales for the Home. Sixth Floor, North.

Beginning This Morning—the March Sale of Eiffel Hosiery By-the-Box

The two factors that place this sale preeminent even among its peers are:

First, the quality of the hosiery, defi-nitely established by the word "Eiffel." Then, the pricing, maintaining the values of former sales in the face of opposing circumstances.

So, to anticipate needs far in advance of the present will the part of wisdom, we feel certain. By the Box of Three Pairs-Women's "Eiffel"

Pure-Thread Silk Hosiery At \$2 the box-Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery, fullfashioned, made with cotton garter tops.

At \$2.50 the box-Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery, made with double silk or cotton tops and

cotton soles, heels and

At \$3 the box-Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery, medium weight, with 4-inch double-turned garter tops and cotton

At \$4 the box-Eiffel pure-thread s hosiery in a medium weight, with 4-inch dou-ble-turned garter tops and improved lisle lined soles.

double-turned garter tops and lisle lined soles. Women's Eiffel "Like-Silk" Lisle Thread & Cotton Hosiery Six Pairs Boxed

At \$5 the box-Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery in a medium weight, with 4-inc

Celebrated Eiffel fast black "full regular made" hosiery, priced sufficiently low to make buying in quantities highly advisable. These have been priced with respect to the different qualities at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 box of six pairs. Men's Eiffel Hosiery of Silk-In | Men's Eiffel "Like-Silk" and Cotton

Boxes of Three Pairs Each Eiffel silk hose, full-fashioned, with cotton top, sole, heel and toe, to give better service. In two different styles. Box of 3 pairs, \$1.25 and \$2.

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North.

Hosiery-Box of Six Pairs Eiffel fast-black "full regular made" hosiery of "Like-silk" mercerized liste.

Also of fine lisle thread. Six pairs in

box-\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 box. Men's Hosiery, First Floor, South.

March Sale of Hand-Bags



Since it has become the fashion this season for a woman to include in her spring outfitting a variety of hand-bags for varied costumes, a sale such as this becomes of very special importance with its absolutely

Inclusive Varieties of New Hand-Bags at \$1.90, \$2.45, \$3.35, \$4.85, \$5.45, \$6.45

Hand-bags of dull and bright pin seal, of panther and cross grain seal, of morocco, of long grain and cobra grain leathers-these in black and colors. Beautifully made moire silk bags in most attractive colors, as well as black.

Particular Interest Centers in Two Groups of Hand-Bags Priced at \$2.45 and \$4.85

Women will be delighted with the hand-bags these two groups contain. Envelope-bags-in the varied leathers, some with dainty enamel clasps—with back or top straps.

Pouch bags in black ! or colored leathers, lined in the bright colored silks characteristic of spring.

Moire silk bags in varied shapes, with metal frames and jeweled clasps, or silk covered frames.

Some of these bags have vanity fittings, others just the small inner purse. All are in the new shapes, of the favored leathers or silks, well-made in the slightest detail—and at March Sale Pricings.

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CAN YOU GET ME AN APRON

OLD RAGS

GET MY CLOTHES

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"THE KNIFE," BY EUGENE

various abnormalities, including among its topics voodooism, clairvoyance, explorative therapeutics, rapine, white slavery, and other things about which one reads but which one seldom sees Though bearing a sanguinary caption no cutlery is employed during the play's progress; the operations, surgical or otherwise, are performed by hearsay only. At the premier of "The Knife"

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mean to much to the race. One of mean so much to the race. One of them dies under the salubrious injecas cured, appears in the last act as charge enter, and after austere remarks about the majesty of the law, are warmed are at least fourteen by the sense of human justice. There is one rather agitating moment in the stern, southwestern, and the pallid and degenerate occupant of an invalid's chair.

of the grounds and buildings of them is more than \$500,000 law of the simpler organiza-lawasted not more than \$15,-Mr. Lowell Sherman as a sort of serious Crazy Kennedy employs a masterful monotone effectively as the loyal lawyer friend who fixes everything up, but that there is land left, and the com-The total investment in district is estimated to be a,000 than \$5,000,000. There all sorts and conditions of few pole is added to the ful monotone effectively as the loval and his posteurs are beautifully cine- pany will allow the use of it this sum matic. Mrs. James K. Hackett as a smart and wholesome lady trepanner Belt is handsome and earnest, though a bit Liquor at Some.

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30,000 FREE LIGHTS TO CITY. CANAL PROMISE

Dazzled by the promise of free-or at board's request for state legislation necessary for the establishment of a power development plant at Brandon's road.

Two trustees of the district announced to the committee that they and their associates will follow a policy of viding the current

February Advertising

The other morning papers combined printed......3,642.72 columns The Tribune's excess...... 235.37 columns

there was one less day in February of this year, me gained 274.03 columns of advertising, or aphately as much as the other morning papers combined.

ge Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper (Trade Mark Registered) Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

1,000 ACRES FOR GARDENS GIVEN BY SCHOOL BOARD

Also by Huge Railroads.

At the request of President Jacob M. mously. It provides for a committee of three board members to work with

Offers Pour In.

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he is not dead, so he is a triumph. trial purposes." said T. A. Rittenhouse Chill New York district attorneys real estate agent for the Chicago and enter, and after austere remarks about Alton. "From our terminal to Brighton Park and Western avenue there isn't much land available, but from those points to the city limits there is a con siderable amount which could be made s each couple of miles.

last act. That is where the heroine into vegetable gardens. For three years age the Illinois Central, recovers from her acute aphasia, and we have been encouraging those who into a diagram of the recognizes her vicarious despoller in live along our lines to make use of our lines to make use of our lines and we will be read to extend the live along our lines to make use of our land, and we will be glad to extend the

· 300 Acres Leased.

Ohio road said that 800 acres of the ner. F. H. Lee, vice president of the Railway Company of Chicago, a similar statement and said that he would take up the question or leases

the Chicago Great Western, said that he would be glad to work with THE TRIB-

"It is a good work and the Great Western will be glad to encourage it with assistance and what land we can spare," he said.

S. M. Rogers, vice president of the

Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, known as the Outer Belt line," said that in many least almost free electric current for of Chicago's suburbs through which the 30,000 more street lights, the finance road runs vegetables are being raised of Chicago's suburbs through which the on the company's land.

BRUNDAGE AND CITY HALL MEN IN CONFERENCE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.-[Special.]-The leaders in the Republican organination of Cook county were in conference tonight in the office of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage. Definite terms of peace were reached, it is un-derstood, between the Brundage neutrais and those of the city hall wards who were able to deliver their territory. The main question under discussion was the division of patronage that may be allotted to Cook county, when Gov. Lowden gets around to distributing the jobs. The committee members called upon Gov. Lowden, but were informed. as have all others, that no patronage matters will be taken up until after the final settlement of the consolidation

A. W. Miller, Dr. W. H. Reid, as George Hitzman represented the city hall faction. Mr. Brundage, C. A. Mc-Culloch, George K. Schmidt, Charles A. Williams, Walter E. Schmidt, William H. Weber, and County Chairman Homes K. Galpin, who presided, were in the

The possible nominee for city clerk to succeed the late John Siman was in-formally discussed. It is understood that Frank A. Volger of the Twentyward, candidate for sheriff six years ago, can have the nomination if

ans through the bureau.

The number of acres which will be available from the railroads for "back

State's Chief Witness Ends Testimony and Quits Stand.

out our plan, however.

"I don't know how much vacant land we have, but it is a very large amount, and we will be giad to allow the use of it for a nominal consideration, either by our own employes or by outsiders. Section foremen, station agents, and other employes are making use of our wide employes are making use of our wide to suborn perjury, finished two days of rights of way in many towns, and there's a severe cross examination, and she left the moreason the same should not be true in a severe cross examination, and she left the to suborn perjury, finished two days of

Chicago."

the witness stand last night. She may be are willing to lease any lots of not be recalled. land that are vacant practically free of Attorney Day trapped her into making fall back on an "I don't remember" re-

ERBSTEIN DRIVES

MRS. WEXLER TO

ADMIT PERJURY

In the morning Attorney Erbstein questioned her bitterly. "The other day when you were exmined by Mr. Johnston for the state

in reference to the time Wexler stole some tewelry, you said Wexler and

Weisbaum held a conversation in your house. Is that true or false?" he asked

"Then why did you tell the court that t was true?" Erbstein attacked her claim that sh shouted. "I am not the father of your one that provoked a sharp retort from Assistant State's Attorney Johnston. The judge smoothed this over. On another occasion Mrs. Wexler was asked wheth

COLLEGE MAN \$700 PAY ROLL, LOST SIGHT OF

she would tell a lie to save herself if

she "didn't know."

George E. Jansen, said to be a Coli bia university graduate, disappeared and so did the \$700 pay roll of the Automatic Screw Machine Products company yesterday afternoon. Jansen, who had only a few days before been intrusted with the duties of paymaster, was given the week's wages of the shopmen just before 5 o'clock.

When he had not appeared in the

shops at quitting time some of the men went to the offices for their money. disappeared, though his overcoat had According to X. Raymond Dodge, vice

president of the company, the coat was a step today. left to allay suspicion.

Jansen had been employed by the company only six months. According to Mr. Dodge, Jansen had been separated from

PRESNELL BABY MAY HAVE NAME TAKEN AWAY

"Bobbie Dick" Presnell, 3 year old son of Robert Presnell, will have to go through life without a name if his father should succeed in securing a de ree annulling his marriage. Yesterday Attorney Walter Roone filed suit for the annulment, although he said both acted in good faith.

Club Members Guests as Members of several of Chicago's select

MOVIE OF A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

OH LOOCY!

Women Wonder How Mrs. Arthur Served Meal to Eight for 38 Cents.

Several letters received by THE TRIB une in the last few days question whether Mrs. G. C. Arthur could have whether area, as she said she did, to eight people for 38 cents. The menu-included beef stew, dumpling, bread, butter, apple ple, chocolate cake, and

course, it cannot be done, and when people find something in that line which really bona fide they don't believe it." Mrs. Vincent Schwab of 1904 South mits figures to show where Mrs. Arthur ' perhaps made for and out of nothing,'

is 64 cents.

ABSENT GUARDS FACE SEVERE **PUNISHMENT**

Members of the Illinois national guard who failed to report during the recent federal inspection of the regiments or other units to which they are attached now face the probability of severe punishment, it was pointed out yesterday

by officers of the guard.

According to the Illinois statutes, say the officers, the absentees-they are numerous-are subject to either or a com fine, and a discharge without honor Col. J. B. Sanborn of the First infan try was the only one of the command-

his name. The period for taking the Hay oath for Illinois guardsmen expired yester day after several monthly extens by the war department."

85 DETECTIVES TO BE DEMOTED FROM SENIORITY

All the eighty-five policemen who for more than three years have ranked as senior detective sergeants will drop back Forty-three will lose the senior" and will become plain detec-

tive sergeants who may be assigned to any station. Seventeen, reclassified als wife, who is said to live in Rogers as patrol sergeants, and twelve, reliste Park, for two years. He had been living as deak sergeants, face duty in uniform, at the St. Regis hotel, but checked out Eight will be "sergeants" eligible for detective, desk, or patrol duty. Five will go back to duty as uniformed pa-The shift will be made through a pay

roll change ordered yesterday by the civil service commission. In a letter sounced it would not approve further pay rolls listing the eighty-five in their

clubs were guests of the new Arena ice previous marriage of Mrs. Presnell to skating rink at 5875 Broadway last Lester Bryant, declared legal last sum-mer. made Mrs. Presnell an innocent Mayor Thompson is expected to attend,

WEST SIDE BOYS HOSPITALITY OF 45 YEARS AGO

Soup Grows Cold at **Everett Society** Reunion.

MEET AT DINNER

though there was one faction that stood out for the 60 cent dinner, which was the apex in banquets in those

conflicting statements as to who was to read these roseate, irresponsible west side in those days, men to read these roseate, irresponsible to Union League club. Many of them things," says "K. G. W." "For, of the Union League club. Many of them things," says "K. G. W." "For, of the Union League club. Many of them 1872, which meant considerable on the tervening years, and the soup grew cold as they stood about trying to remem the names of those who were once

Guests of Norman Fraser. The "boys," some of whom have grown from redhaired youths to white haired old men, were the guests of also younger men, who joined the so-clety as boys during the last few years of its existence. The society was active

In planning for the reunion, it was found that forty-four of the members could not be located, and it is not known how many of those are still liv ing. Thirty-seven are known to have died. Most of those who could

eached were present, with remin Among them are: Wifi G. Abbey of Jamestown, N. Y.; Charles N. Bishop thorpe, David T. Foley, Albert D. Ferry Charles T. Farson, Norman D. Frase Charles H. Greenleaf, Charles V Hatch, Ernest W. Heath, William Hinchliffe of Rockford, Ill.; William S. Hussander, S. Herbert Kimball, Dr. Richard Lull, J. Albert Lewis of New York, E. L. Lobdell, Marvin E. Miner, Charles B. McCoya William H. Price, John P. Stewart, William G. Sherer, Charles J. True, Albert W. True, and Garry Worthington

Other Members. Others who belonged to the old organization, but who could not attend wer Charles R. Crane, Granger Farwell Charles C. Hoyt, Cyrus H. McCor. and Martin A. Ryerson.

The banquet committee consisted of Frederick T. Ellithorpe, who was chair man; Charles T. Farson, toastmaster S. Herbert Kimball and Charles N top. Every guest was given a print containing the pictures of the living members as they looked forty-five years ago and as they look today.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN BRAVE EFFORT TO TAKE GUNMAN

South Park Policeman Olaf Anders of 5334 Wentworth avenue was abot in the right side early this morning by Harry C. Landis, 5317 South Fifth avenue, in a saloon at 5359 Wentworth avenue. The bullet struck a suspender button which deflected it and probably saved the policeman's life.

Landis who is an usher in a theate at 5352 Wentworth avenue escaped after the shooting but was later arrested. Landis and several others in the sa loon were arguing over the war. Landis left to return a short time later brandishing a revolver. The policeman had 'Arena' Ice Rink Opens just alighted from a Wentworth ave nue car when a man rushed out of the saloon and told him of Landis' action? As the policeraan rushed into the sa-As the policeran lunged forward to the man and the lake Buff, Ill., from the room in the Marcy Settlement he was "or he'd let her fly."

The policeman lunged forward to tion of \$150,000 is asked for the pur-The policemen lunged forward to tion grapple with Landis and the latter fired.

DOWN HERE?

Welcoming Note on Door Saves Little Home in France from War's Ravages.

NOTE on the door savet a little home in France from desolation and destruction, according to a letter recently received from an English -NOTE on the door saved a

army officer.

As the English armies swept along a desolate road they saw a little. French home as peaceful as though no bordes of hats had passed. Curtains hung crisply in the windows and even a few flowers blossomed near the door. The officers stopped amased. Investigating, they found this note pinned to the door:

"To those who will billet in my house:

house:

"Going to accomplish my duty, I leave behind the key of my abandoned house in order that those looking for a billet may come and fix themselves in comfort. Under their safeguard, and also under that of their safeguard. their successors, I place my whole house, and most particularly the furniture and the few private things placed together in the reception room, the value of which can only be estimated by considering the sen-timents attached to them as family

souvenirs. Quignard, "Coal Mine Engineer, Sergeant in the Fifth Brigade."
The officers uncovered their heads as they passed silently in to the wel-coming comforts of the lonely home.

DR. BARLEYCORN REMOVES JOBS OF 6 POLICEMEN

trial board. In each instance the man's any and all legal and technical quesdownfall was attributed to liquor.

The six men hit were: Patrolman James E. Harris, Fiftleth Prairie avenue, and Miss Florence Webster, University of Chicago student, pledge." 5911 South Wabash avenue.

Patrolman Ernest Scholeman, Brigh-

at his home after a saloonkeeper had taken his star, revolver, and money for safe keeping.

A development of the canvass today may show that Ald. Merriam has received the Democratic nomination. safe keeping.

Patrolman Patrick J. Keane, Lawnin the Democratic column by a number

dale; found by patrol sergeant under of persons. the influence of liquor and taken to sta-

Park; found in lethargic condition patrol sergeant.
Patrolman Edward Brady, Desplaine street; found wabbly and drinking in a aloon in full uniform. Patrolman Michael Flannery, Morga Park, under charges of reporting for

duty while intoxicated, came into trial One man accused of failing to make escaped punishment by signing a pledge. He was Patrolma

Husband Traps His Wife and Affinity, Baby on Farm

On complaint of her husband, Krueger, 600 North Dearborn street, mit for shows to which children must for shows to which children mu On complaint of her husband, Karl Dearborn street, where she was living with Carl Sterling. Mrs. Krueger and Sterling, were locked up in the Chicago avenue station and will be tried this norning in the Morals court. There is a 10 months old baby, which the husband upon his return from a trip out of the city, found in a so-called "baby farm."

Foss Author of Measure, 150 Acres to Navy Station

RECOUNT SURE; RIVAL CLAIMS

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Fetzer Asks Merriam to Go Before Scully at Once.

Seventh ward aldermanic primary will be sought regardless of what the offi-

be sought regardless of what the official canvass of the taily sheet returns indicates, according to statements made, last night by backers of both Aid. Merriam and Mr. Fetzer.

Mr. Fetzer at night lasued an open letter to Merriam, proposing that they both waive all technical objections, go before County Judge Scully at once, and ask that the ballot boxes be opened and the official count had.

Mr. Merriam refused to comment on the letter for the present. He said he might have something to say later.

Merriam Asks Hoyne Aid. Merriam Asks Hoyne Aid.

State's Attorney Hoyne said he had been asked by Aid. Merriam to have an assistant present when the calcial canvass is started today before the election board. A similar request came from Touhy followers in the Eighteenth. An assistant state's attorney will be in attendance, Mr. Heyne said

The canvassing board meets at 10 o'clock this morning in the election board's rooms in the city hall. The Seventh ward ought to be reached and

Seventh ward ought to be reached and finished today. This canvass will dispose of the tally sheet returns, and un less a recount is had the person hav-ing the lead on this showing will be

ring the lead on this showing will be certified as the nominee.

Ald. Merriam, at night, after rechecking all of the ninety-six precincts with corrections from his watchers, claimed his nomination by a plurality of 36. Mr. Fetzer, after his last tabulation claimed his nomination by 29 votes.

Snow's Statement

Former Ald. Bernard W. Snow, who managed the Fetzer campaign, said: "I do not care to say in just which prelice returns that are taken on their face value by the Merriam people. I have affidavits, however, from the judges and clerks in two precincts which show a change of twenty votes in favor of Fetzer over the figures

in favor of Fetzer over the figures claimed by Mr. Merriam.

"Regardless of what the official canvass will show, I believe the result is so close that the best hiterests of everybody demand a recount."

Mrs. Mary Singleton, Democratic judge in the Eighteenth precinct, informed the Merriam forces that the police returns were in error in that they gave Fetzer 100 more votes than he regave Fetzer 100 more votes than he received and Merriam 100 less than he received. This change, if borne out by Mr. Merriam claims to have received in addition ten votes in his home pre-

cinct and eighteen in others that the police returns do not indicate. Fetzer's Offer.

In the open letter to Ald. Merriam Mr. Fetzer says:
"It is my desire that the actual facts shall be made known as quickly as possible, and I have no desire to secure

anything more than that to which I am justly entitled, and I assume that your tititude is the same.
"If that be true, I desire to submit to you this proposition: That we beth go before the judge of the County court at once and jointly request that the bal-lots cast in the Seventh ward yesterday be recounted by the board of election

dissioners and the official result ar "I propose that we shall both water tions that would tend in any way to de

lay a recount. "I pledge myself to abide by the retreet; insulted Mrs. E. W. Daker, 5658 sult of such a count and sincerely hope that you are prepared to make the sa

Patrolman Dominick Cafferata, Rogers NEW BAN UPON MOVIES, PLAN TO **GUARD CHILDREN**

John W. Eckhart announced at the meeting of the board of education yes-terday that he will present a plan to protect small school children from vicious moving pictures. He probably will ask that a representative of the educational department be included on The council may be asked to pass as lating which grants a pink permit for dmitted. The new ordinance, it is pro-

be held early in June may take place on the municipal pier.

Inquest Into Death of 14

Evidence before a coroner's jury in the Fourteenth street explosion which occurred Peb. 6 killing fourteen persons, was halted vesterday when Juror terday introduced a bill at Washington Abe Mench fainted and was carried

read, ye fans! **CUB NINES MIX** N FIRST SCRAP

Shecks Beat Regulars in Six Inning Contest by Score of 5 to 4.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

fresh eggs in the form of young players and spend their winters here hatching them out for major league service.

Chicago Fans Will Help Tinker Start A. A. Career

thicago friends plan to give Joe aleer a warm bendoff when his Columa-American association club opens at me with Louisville on April 17. A multice of fifteen ardent admirers of aleer met last night on the north and arranged to send a special in from Chicago for the opening. From Chicago for the opening or 200 fans have pledged themwas E. Wilson, the stockyards italist who backed Tinker in the lumbus venture, will be one of the try. President Weeghman of the bush has promised to go, and President Comiskey of the White Sox also y make the trip.

Washington Squad Starts for Georgia Training Camp

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—The first quad of players of the Washington kinericans left here today to begin pring training at Augusta, Ga. They will have their first workout Friday.

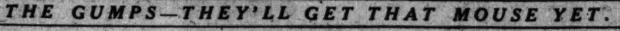
Chicago Women Qualify in Florida Golf Tourney

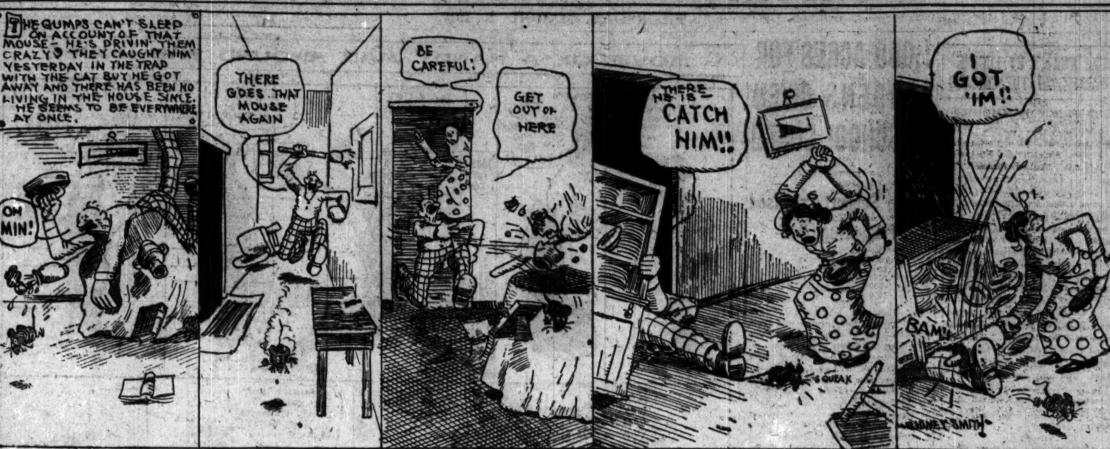
Bulleair Heights, Pla., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—Miss Emma Towns of Evanston, Miss Ruth Dugan, and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Chicago landed in the first flight in the qualifying round of the annual woman's championship at the Belleair Country club today. Mrs. Alexander, who itsel with Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Erie, for the first flight, won in the playoff. Mrs. W. A. Alexander of Chicago landed in the second flight.

Peel Gets an Extension for Western Soccer Men

nt Peter J. Peel of the Illing seident Peter J. Peel of the Illinois thall association returned yesterday a the meeting of the United States thall association held Sunday at vidence, R. I. He succeeded in obing an extension of six weeks play-time for western clubs. The rule of U. S. F. A. provides that all components must be ever by May 30, but ther conditions prevent this in the

Amateur Roller Skaters in 25 Mile Race Tomorrow





SOX LET J. LAPP **GO TO COLUMBUS: NESS HOLDS OUT**

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

Jack Lapp, veteran catcher, was cut off the White Sox roster yesterday. Lapp's release to Joe Tinker's Columbus club of the American association was announced by Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Sox.

The passing of Lapp means that Bird Lynn, the youngster who put in his first season in fast company with the Rowlands last year, will be first understudy to Ray Schalk. Doily Gray, a Notre Dame collegian, recruit catcher, also may profit by the release of Lapp.

Lapp goes out of the big show after enjoying eight years of major leaguing. Connie Mack dus him out of the Atlantic league in the fall of 1908, but shipped him to Newark of the old Eastern league in 1909. Lapp was recalled when

Jack Ness Balks on Pay.

pulls out Sunday night for the training camp at Mineral Wells. Tex. Jack
Ness, one of the numerous first sackers on the payroll, has balked at a cut in "What can you do?" asked major leagues 'it. Ness has a yearning to become expert in some mechanical line, and says he will enter business and play semi-pro ball around Chicago unless given the salary 1 figures he is

other regular first sackers are billed to battle for the job, and there are a couple of infielders who might be con-verted into guardians of the initial cor-

what are you going to drink after
Jack Fournier, Ted Jourdan from the
Western league, Bob Hasbrook, and
Henry from the Virginia leauge, all are
booked for trial this spring.

What are you going to drink after
"Just water," says the other,
"But," says Bill, "you can get if
as paralysed on water as you can

Two Others for First Base. Besides this lot, either Swede Risbers or Fred McMullin might be drilled for the first base station. Both prefer other infield occupation, but both are built on lines that indicate by should be able to step about the first sack wit considerable skill. Risberg is a holdout, but there is little doubt he will be on hand when the club reaches its Tixes carry. when the club reaches its Tas camp. Bobby Roth, the star outfielder and mighty hitsmith, who has been holding out for more coin than the Cleveland squad at Northwestern university Bobby wants to get into shape while arguing salary with President Dunn of the Indians. Working with the Purple candidates. Roth will lend Wee Willie McGill all possible assistance in prepar-ing the Evanston players for their Big

ine campaign. Dispute Over Contract.

Bobby's contract reached him som time ago. It did not meet his idea of hi value to the Cleveland club. He and Prexy Dunn have been writing a lot of the Purple squad for about a week. If not, he will continue his work at Evanston while the Indians are successful to win the agriculture his work at Evanston while the Indians are successful. ton while the Indians are training down south.

Montana Governor Vetoes Pari-Mutuel Betting Bill

Helena, Mont., Feb. 28.—A bill providing for parl-mutuel betting, which passed both houses of the Montana legislature, was today vetoed by Gov. San V. Stewart. The veto was sustain

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

the Jackgon park course. To sarry ann avocate runt?

Jim Foulis, one of the first Scotch professionals to come to this country, has been encaped as professional by the Otympis Fidds Country club. He will start April 1. Mrs. Foulis will have charge of the clubhous and dining room. The membershp of the club is well over 500 and one course will be ready for play early in the spring.

Joe MacMarran has been engaged as professional at the North Shore Golf club at Kentiworth. The club is completing plans for a new clubhouse to be started as soon as

Janvrin Signs with Red Sox.

Boston, Mans. Peb. 28. Harold Janvrin.
utility infielder, signed with the Red Eog today. McCabe, a pitcher, will go south with the team and is expected to sign soon.

In the Wake of the News

and will give to any purchaser of stock one season ticket to the ball games, the same to be used by some-body under 16 years of age.

A grand idea But we do think that no ope under 21 should be admitted.



"Everything." was his reply. "I can be a stenographer."
"Can you keep books?" was the

ANOTHER BIT OF OLD STUFF. Bill Sharp says: "I hear you're going

To us and two other good writ-



And we hope it gets a hump on it.

JEFFERSON FIVE CLINGS TO LEAD

The Jeffersons defended their title as leaders of the Windy City Bowling league last night by winning two games from the Commodore Barrys in a post-poned acress at Crouse's alleys. The winner came within one pin of making a clean sweep of the match, losing the the star individual bowling tournament at the Randolph alleys, winning six in

Bindelar 214 223 179 221 225 294 285 18 Fisher 172 186 186 180 193 211 179 186 Leonard's Best Punches Fail to Stop Reagan

Old Time Ring Fans Plan

Paddy Carroll are supporting a plan for a waudeville and athletic stag to be held in the Strand theater for the benefit of tary academy at basketball this affer-

C. WHITE FINDS AD IN 'TRIBUNE'

positions in life answered White's ad for sparring partners printed in Wednesday's Trisune.

Because the boxers who frequent the Arcade gym in Clark street are not anxieus to mix with him in his training White conceived the idea of advertising in The Trisunes for assistants. The ad brought a stream of men and boys pouring into the gym yesterday afternoon. Some were needy persons who sought the pay offered. Others were adventurous persons who merely wanted to be able to tell their friends they ranged from daredevil kids of 18

Sto 2, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:08-25. Pumes, 2 feets, and pounds, 2 for 1, 2 for 2, 5 to 5, 3 to 5, 4 for 2, 5 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 for 3, 3 to 5, 4 to

"Everything," was his reply. "I can the workout White said he was more tend bar, or I can drive a car, or I can than satisfied with the result of his ad-

with a grin and went right through with their end of the performance. After their end of the performance. After the workout White said he was more than satisfied with the result of his advertising venture.

The crowd at the gym was so big Kid Howard, the proprietor, seized a chance to do something for the preparedness propaganda. Kid hastened to a recruiting office and brought back an officer. Then Howard lined up the spectators, white Uncle Sam's officer gave a short talk on the need of men for the army, the advantages of army training, and the duty of all good Americans to be prepared to do their bit should their country need their services in war.

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their services in war.

Kelly Accepts Reb's Challenge.
Reb Russell probably will be accommodated with a return battle against Spike Kelly. George Ferguson, Reb's manager, said he will pay Spike \$50 just to sign up for another encounter. Manager Doc Krone for Kelly says that fifty looks pretty soft, and is ready to sign any time the cash is forthcoming. The pair probably will hook up for a bout at Kenesha or Gary in the near future.
Freddie Welsh may not meet Joe Freddie Welsh may not meet Joe Rivers at Fort Wayne, Ind., on March 8, as planned. Welsh is asking more money than the club feels able to pay, and the bout looks doubtful.

Wolgast in Sanitarium After Nervous Breakdown

Broken in health and alling mentally, little Ad Wolgast, former world's lightweight champion, was brought to Mil-wankee this morning in the custody of Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion. Mrs. Wolgast accompanied them. The party drove from Chicago in a limousine. Wolgast is practically helpless. He suffered a nervous break-down about a month ago. He was taken to Sacred Heart sanitarium here, where he will remain indefinitely. Hope is entertained that Wolgast eventually will recover, but it is certain he never again

Governor Will Not Stop Les Darcy-Dillon Scrap

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.-The repor New York, Feb. 28.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard did not step Jimmy Reagan of California at the Manhattan A. C. to-night. Benny hit Reagan with every purch at his command wet Reagan with every Les Darcy of Australia was denied here. punch at his command, yet Reagan was today by officials in Gov. Whitman's not even upset in the tan rounds. Seldom has there been such a display of gameness as was exhibited by the law he is interested no further.

Paddy Carroll Benefit Culver Beaten, 25 to 15. by Lake Forest Academy

First race, % mile—Devenshir Delly, 80; Damietta, 104; If Coming 104; Otero, 107; Offertory, 107; Narpoo J. V. Jr., 109; Purple and Gold, 109; Daingerfield, 114; Easter Star, 114.

MICHIGAN PICKS TRACK TEAM FOR ILLINOIS RELAYS

held today and the squad finally selected by Coach Farrell is the one that competed against Syracuse on Feb. 17 and tied the Orange speeders. The men who will make the trip are Capt. Carroll.

until this afternoon as to what he would have to offer in the relays, chiefly be-cause of the condition of Leland Sco-field, a quarter miler, who is suffering from charley horse. Scofield will have another trial tomorrow to determine whether he will make the trip. Farrell announced that if Scofield is left at

pnt, Cross, Smith; high jump, Simmons, Haigh; pole vault, Kessler; seventy-five yard dash, O'Brien, Scofield; hurdles, Beardsley, Robinson; mile relay, Fon-tanna, Hardell, Huntington, Scofield, or on; two mile relay, Capt. Carroll,

Omer Picks Purple Team for Carnival at Urbana

Coach Omer has made a selection Purple athletes to compete in the Illi-nois relays at Urbana Saturday. Tryouts for the one mile reasy resulted in the picking of Ferries, Hamilton, Ham-mond, and Williams. Brightmire and Capt. Barker will be entrants in the seventy-five yard dash, and Hubert James is entered in the high jump. In the all around championship, Floyd in the Strand theater for the benefit of the ring manager and promoter of other days. Cartoll has been in poor health and ringsiders of bygone days are lining up the talent for the show.

It is a the converted that a cademy at basketball this affernoon. St to 15. For the cadets Eddy and in which Smart will compete it: Sevendand ringsiders of bygone days are lining up the talent for the show.

It is affernoon. Northwestern entrant. The list of events in which Smart will compete it: Sevendand in which Smart will compete it: Sevend

Uses "Tribune" to Offset Protest on Purple Tanker

were of indignation yesterday. Ground for ected the protest was furnished by the appearance of Vitack's name as a com-Cross, Smith, Simmons, Haigh, Kessler, Scofield, Huntington, Hardell, Robinson, Sedgwick, Bouma, Beardsley, Fontanna, O'Brien, and Fox. O'Brien, and Fox.

The Wolverines will enter seven what he termed conclusive evidence events, including the mile and two mile that Vitack did not compete. The summaries did not include the Purple ath maries did not incline the Furple attributes name, and the coach will offer the copies of THE TRIBUNE to attill the protest before Northwestern swims against Illinois at Urbaha tomorrow.

New Trier High Natators Torpedo Senn Team, 56-9

New Trier High school swimmers swamped the Senn High schoolers. 56 to 9, in the suburbanites' tank last night, winning all six contests. In the relay race of 400 yards, a ten boy team from or an average of :23 for each swimmer. This is considered the fastest time ever made in such an event in these parts. Among the spectators were 400 grammar school pupils from New Trier.

BOSTON CUEISTS TAKE MATCHES; ED REIN BEATEN

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—[Special.]— Boston billiardists monopolized the lime-light today in the national amateur 18-2 light today in the national amateur is-balk, line class A tournament. In the afternoon T. Henry Clarkson evercame veteral Ed. Rein of Chicago, 400 to 314, in a fast match. Nathan Hall beat E. L. Milburn of Memphis, 400 to 219, in the star event in the evening. At the outset Hall was far from show-

at the outset Hall was lar from show-ing the play of which he is capable and for four innings was unable to score. He did not get a fast start until the thirteenth inning, when he ran thirty-five, overtaking Milburn's early lead. Hail had the high run of the day when he scored sixty-one in the thirty-sixth inning. The best run made by Milburg

Milburn left his openent many good openings, letting his Boston competitor fatten up the average in this manner. Hall ran out the match in the fortyfirst inning. In his final run of sixtee he was still playing. Hall's average was 931-41, while Milburn's was 5 19-40.

C. A. A. Cueists Win Over Hamilton Club Players

The Chicago Athletic association cue ists won the first half of their annual match with the Hamilton club team for the interclub trophy, taking all three balkline matches, two of the three cushions, and winning, 5 to 1. The second half will be played March 15 at the Hamilton club Summary: Three cushion—E. C. Patterson defeated C. Goodman. H., 50 to 36; W. M. Collins defeated W. Blake, H., 50 to 32; R. Collins defeated W. Blake, H., 50 to 32; R. Collins H., defeated T. J. Dawson, 50 to 34.
Balkline—H. T. Phillips defeated G. M. Pastine, H., 200 to 122; W. Holmes defeated E. G. McMackin, 200 to 105; G. J. Coed defeated C. P. Goode, H., 200 to 144.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

WHITTING, 84; MYSTIC A. C., 26.

Whiting Owis defeated the Mystic A. C., 26.

Set to 28, at Whiting last night. The Owis is 16.

B F P T Mystic [26].

Girvets. If 3 1 1 1 Born. If. 3 0 0 1 0 Churchill. #6 0 1 0 Valer. C., 3 0 0 0 (Bauer. p. 0 0 1 1 0 Copron. alided by several fine bank shots, defeated William Callen. the Buffalo Veteran, 50 to 35, in their Interstate league without any pain.

Exton. rg., 3 0 1 1 Osborn. rg. 3 4 1 0 2 0 Mac. rf. 1 0 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 Mac. rf. 1 0 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 Mac. rf. 1 0 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 Mac. rf. 1 0 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 2 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 MeGes. is 1 0 0 0 MeGe

ACADEMY FI GET EVEN BRE

BY OTTO ENGEL







AH! BACKACHE GONE **RUB LUMBAGO AWA**

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant from soreness, stiffness, lameness Jacob's Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrally right on your painful back, and magic relief comes. "St. Jacob's On a harmless backache lumber sciatica cure which never disseand doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! those torturous "attiches." In a ment you will forget that you were a weak back, because it won't has

Jacob's Oil" from your dragged and get this lasting relief. Adv. **CORNS LIFT OU**

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concern discover loosens corns so ey lift out.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS.

OATS.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Clearances of wheat, flour, corn, and clearances of wheat, flour, corn, and cash I light was 2s higher, bacon and hams 1s 6d higher. It of meats for two days aggregated close to 4,000,000 bu. Losses of grain cargoes the last month have been heavy, and it is lost month have been heavy, and it is less on the lard shipments will concentrate efforts in order to move foodstuffs from this kind, as the loss in tonnage makes the difficulty of getting grain supplies from the southern hemisphere all the more difficult.

The rate been fixed. ong with No. 2 closing t car sold at \$1.50. Re-

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 5 per cent per annum. 38 cars; corn. 249 cars; loats, 166 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 39 cars. Hogs estimated for tomorrow, 32,000 head.

The sale of 75,000 bu old No. 2 hard wheat was reported here yesterday out of store at May price. This wheat has been selling at a discount up to this time. Total sales here were 90,000 bu, and cash premiums were firmly held, both here and at other markets. Minneapolis reported a good cash demand

St. Louis cash wheat was 204c higher. Fancy turkey hard wheat sold at Chi-cago at a premium of 19c over May.

The rate of interest for March has been fixed by the finance committee at

Reports from Holland say arrivals of

TO TESTIFY AS CASE NEARS END

Michael J. Boyle (Umbrella Mika), al-Michael J. Boyle (Umbreila Mik.), al-leged labor grafter and leader of a clique of electrical workers who are charged with forming a monopoly for electrical equipment, refused to testify before Federal Judge Humphrey yes-terday. James Obermiller, member of the Chicago Switchboard Manufacturers' association, and alleged aid of Boyle, also declined to testify in his own behalf.

These two men, with thirteen others, are defendants in the trial, which has lasted almost a month. Assistant District Attorney Albert L. Hopkins will make his argument to the jury today and tomorrow. The defense is expected to close its arguments Saturday morn-ing. The jury probably will take the case Saturday night.

The government has introduced evi-

to show that Boyle and other leaders demanded and received bribes to keep from calling strikes and that the labor men conspired with manufacturers to prevent competition by manufacturers outside of Chicago.

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Owned by and bottled under the direct Natural Alkaline

Water Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

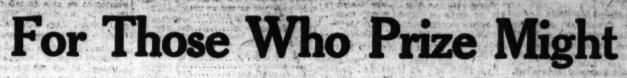
U. S. Board in Reciprocal Arrangement — Financial Position Helped.

JURY ACQUITS BEN REITMAN

Watch Stolen Three Years

Jary Clears Spaulding

phones, and other devices under its own patents. In 1918 it made a net profit of \$383,732, which figured out at 7.8 per cent on the \$4.613,200 of stock, compared



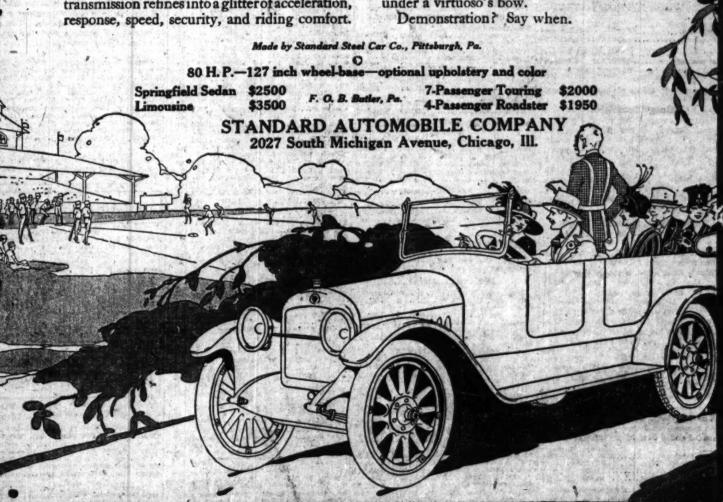


The wallop's the thing—in a baseball team or motor car. Brings fans to their feet in a thrill of response. Brings those who prize might in a motor car to the salesrooms of the

Standard "8." The 80 horse-power punch of its 8-cylinder motor gives you raw strength that this car's transmission refines into a glitter of acceleration,

Its riding comfort is not wholly a matter of long wheel-base, able springs, correctly stressed frame, or massive cushions. It goes back to . the smooth, even rush of power that pours in ruly impetus from this energetic engine. Lines that linger long after the car has spun

by. Colors that harmonize like the strings under a virtuoso's bow.



CHICAGO BANKS READY TO OFFER SINEWS OF WAR

Liberal Participation in a Government Loan of Any Size Assured.

the banks will be dictated both by

t this time even before the public mind from day to day with regard after the European war, the facts of

Might Embarrass Canadian Lo. United States loan at this time ould probably "put a crimp" to some ets to put out \$100,000,000 t another \$100,000,000 a little later on. Chicago banks, it will be recalled, subscribed for only a small amount of the Angio-French loan of \$500,000,000. It was thought at that time the United States within a short time would be in the market for funds and local banks were prepared to subscribe liberally for such a flotation.

The rate of interest talked, 3 per cent, is not high, and probably would have to be increased later, but it is believed that several billion dollars could be raised for the use of the government without the bond interest exceeding 4

Effect of Rising Costs.

position of the B. F. Goodrich

ry is prebably indicative of that

considerable class of industrial

ales. The Goodrich concern mpanies. The Goodrich concern med in 1916 12.76 per cent on its minon stock, against 17.17 in 1915. e sales of the company were \$15,000,-16 greater in 1916 than in the previous ar, but costs increased \$18,000,000, scussing this phase, President B. J. ork says in the annual report:

The net sales for the year 1916 mounted to \$70,900,781, as compared to \$70,900,781, as compared to \$55,418,866 for 1915, representing a

rith 455,418,865 for 1915, representing a ain of 25 per cent. This gain was due o increases in all departments of the

due to the fact that advances in prices did not keep pace with increasing costs. Not only ma-and labor, but also practically all ses incident to the conduct of the

Inventories Largely Increased.
"The increase in bills payable, shown the balance sheet, is due to a large crease in inventories, which was made creasery on account of the increased blum of business, the congested con-

Details of Income Account.

The income account taken from the mpleted annual report for the year on commercial paper, and 4466 per cere ded Dec. 31, 1916, makes the follow-

Other income	285,481	487,890
Op, and admin, exp	971,236,248 60,611,233	\$55.884,556 42,825,908
Not profits	155 042	\$18,058,648 \$34,544 46,546 1.900,000 2,741,000
Balance Commen dive Pril. stock canceled Pension pril. Trassury stock Contin. res. Tpt. deduct	2,400,000 700,000 100,000 *121,465	\$10.817,558 1,100,000 100,000 11,878 1,700,000 2,911,878
Previous surplus	4,836,299 10,583,589	\$ 7,405,680 8,177,910
P. and L. surplus	14,919,888	\$10,588,590

Chicago Securities. With the exception of Booth Fisheries sues, Chicago stocks were generally wer. The market, however, was small. Stewart-Warner fell away one point, did Peoples Gas and Sears-Roebuck smmon. Swift & Co. shares were 14 to the opening. Connecting

below the opening. Connecting type preferred sold at 31%, against

Bank Clearings Break Record.
Cihcago bank clearings established a
w record yesterday when the total
sount reached \$128,125,406. The precus high record was \$106,617,413. Yesrday's high mark is partly due to the
ot that Tuesday was a bank holiday
d the holdover swelled the total, but
is may be also said of the previous
cord, which was made following a legal
liday. Total clearings for the month
il considerably short of the high mark
the in January. The figures follow:

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

sccumulate further holdings. Wall street has the impression that in the event of war the steel companies will be called on to serve the government without much profit being returned to the shareholders. The decline in Bethlehem B new shares was accompanied by rumors of inside selling. The B stock has no voting power, and it would be possible for insiders to sell without impairing their position from the standpoint of control. Meanwhile the company's plants are declared to be working to capacity, with foreign orders representing 40 per cent of the total business. The unfilled contracts on Dec. 31 were in excess of \$193,000,000.

It is announced that the proposed plan of the American Smelting and Refining company for issuing \$30,000,000, first mortgage series A bonds and exchanging them par for par for American Smelting preferred B stock, will become effective shortly after March 14, to which time an extension has been made for further deposit of the B shares.

company maintains unchanged its price of the Central Leather company the retiring directors were reflected without opposition.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Leather company the retiring directors were reflected without opposition.

The first annual report of the Donner Steel company and subsidiary companies

The executive committee of the United Drug company veted to gut the com-mon stock on a 5 per cent dividend basis, the first quarterly payment to be made April 2 to stock of record

July, 324 cents for August, and cents for September.

cago interests have been large buyers of Texas company's stock in the last few

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Trade Balance Soars.

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SHIPPERS NICK SPECULATORS IN THE HOG MARKET

Early Rise Fades Away: Cattle and Sheep Are Steady; Lambs Off.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

chases sufficiently to weaken the trade. Early sales were made up to \$13.55 and a the bulk at \$13.25@13.50. Many hogs arrived late, and about 10,000 were carried over unsold at the finish. Receipts were 25,000 head.

Cattle receipts of 13,000 head cleared at steady to strong prices. Slight gains were made early by choice fat stears and a top of \$12.15 was made. Subsequent sales, however, did not show so much firmness, as the demand appeared

Sheep Steady; Lambs Lower.

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Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs, Sheep, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 6,088 4,544 21,183 14,848 Wednes, Feb. 21,18,410 2,588 24,881 18,631 Wednes, Feb. 21,18,410 2,588 24,881 18,631 Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1,100 58 4,285 2,450 Wednes, Feb. 28, 3,000 100 8,001 2,000 Wednes, Feb. 28, 3,000 100 8,001 2,000 Wednes, Feb. 28, 3,000 100 8,900 2,000 Receipts for March 1 were estimated at 5,500 cattle, 32,000 hgs, and 12,000 sheep, ageingt actual artivals of 4,600 cattle, 31,817 hogs, and 13,560 sheep for Thursday, March 2, 1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Feb. 28. CATTILE.

Steady; supply light. SHEEP-Steady; supply light. SHEEP-Steady; supply light. SHEEP-Steady; supply light; lambs, \$11.00914.50. HOGS-Higher; recepts, 10 double fecks; prime heavies and mediums. \$13.75913.90; heavy Yorkers. \$13.70915.75; light Yorkers. \$13.00918.40; pigs. \$12.00912.75; stat. Yorkers. \$12.00912.76.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 28. HOGS - Recepts, 8,800; 20c higher; range \$12.50918.30; bulk \$13.00918.10. CATTILE Receipts. 3,500; steady; lambs, \$7.50914.00.

steady. SHEERP—Receipts, 2,500; steady; lambs, \$7.50G14.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,200; 25660c higher-lights, 818.15G18.30; pigs. 89.50G12.25; mixed and butchers \$13.25G18.65; gcod heavy.\$13.25G18.70; bulk, \$13.25G18.65; gcod heavy.\$13.25G18.70; bulk, \$13.25G18.65; gcod heavy.\$13.25G18.70; bulk, \$13.25G18.65; gcod heavy.\$13.25G18.70; steady: SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; steady; lamba, \$12.75G14.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 9.000; 10520c higher; bulk, \$13.00G18.25; pigs. \$10.75G12.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.600, including 100 southerhs; strong to 10c higher; SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; steady; lambs, \$13.75G14.40.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Re-

SHEEP-Receipts, 4,500; steady; lambs, \$13.75614.40.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28.—CATTLE-Receipts, 250: steady, HOGS-Receipts, 2.500: slow, 109150 higher; heavy, \$14.00: mixed and Yorkers, \$18.90914.00: light Yorkers, \$12.76912.00; pigs. \$12.25912.50; roughs, \$12.26912.70; steady, 132.56912.50; sheep steady; lambs, \$12.00914.03.

OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 28.—HOGS-Receipts, 15.500; higher. Heavy, \$13.05912.30; light, \$12.80918.25; pigs. \$11.00912.70; bulk of sales, \$12.50615.25; pigs. \$11.00912.70; bulk of sales, \$12.50615.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,700; higher. Energy, 4,500; steady, Lambs, \$13.25914.50.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Feb. 28.—HOGS-Receipts, 1,500; strong to 100 higher. The Receipts, 1,500; strong to 100 higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,500; strong to 100 higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,500; strong to 100 higher. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,070; lower. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,070; lower. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000; steady. Lambs, \$13.50914.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—BEEVES-Receipts, 2,070; lower. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000; steady. Lambs, \$13.50914.25.

HOGS-Receipts, 6,570; strong. Light to heavy, \$13.55913.40; pigs. \$12.00912.75; roughs, \$11.50912.00.

SHOUX CITT, Ia., Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Re-

roughs, \$11.50@12.00.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Recelpts, 5.500; killers and stockers, strong
HOGS—Receipts, 15.500; 10@15c higher; bulk
piz.00gfal.10. Rabes, \$12.70@13.26. SHEEF
—Receipts, 1.200; weak. RAINEY BILL HITS BIG DAM

Washington, D. C., Peb. 28.—Representative Rainey, Illinois, today introduced a bill to condemn Keokuk dam, supplying light and power to St. Louis and other Mississippi cities. Passage of the bill would forfeit the right in the

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INCOME TAX CLERKS RUSHED

ON LAST DAY The income tax department of the in The income tax department of the in-ternal revenue office was almost swamped yesterday by a flood of "last minute." Income tax returns from cor-porations and individuals. It was the last day for the filing of income

chedules.

Prosecution of many delinqu Prosecution of many delinquent indi-viduals and corporations will be start-ed immediately, it is said. From meager information obtained from reticent in-ternal revenue officials, it is believed that 10,000 more Chicagoans filed income tax schedules than last year. Assistant District Attorney Joseph B. Fleming has been assigned by District Attorney Clyne to begin immediate prosecution of delinquents.

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) end and interest disbursements in the oming month again will establish a scord for March with a distribution of 182,000,000 indicated. This compares \$182,000,000 indicated. This compares with \$154,000,000 a year ago, the highest March on record until this year.

Of the total amount nearly \$85,000,000 will be paid out as dividends by industrial companies, representing an increase of \$20,000,000. Of this increase nearly half is supplied by the payment on United States Steel common, which is distributing 1% per cent over and above the 1% per cent regular quarterly dividend.

dend.

The total is the largest ever distributed in a single month by industrial corporations, comparing with previous high record of \$66,679,000 established last October and nearly attained in January. Two of the largest increases aside from Steel common are the payments to shareholders of Calumet and Hecla and the Kennicott Copper company shares.

apparently, financing for new com-panies and for additions to old com-panies is falling off. The figures for this month compiled by the Journal of Com-merce show that only \$190,000,000 of new mainly, as expected, among the industrials. The railways arranged for \$73. 200,000, a decrease of \$9,000,000, but the industrials raised only \$117,000,000 which is a falling off of \$102,000,000 from

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Eastern manufacturer's surplus stock of

A number are in smart sports models; others are

vled with embroidered jabot frill. Price. \$2.

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Shoes—the spring models

at the 7.50 price.

Featuring a particularly important special purchase of

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Many are in combination with georgette crepe, beautifully embroidered in sich colors, others are braided. Four representative styles pictured. Early attendance is advised. Fourth floor.

Introducing a thousand novel hats

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Two piquant styles are illustrated, Prices range from \$10 up. Hat shep, fifth floor.

Announcing a yearly event, widely famed for value-giving:

March sale of sterling and sheffield

Featuring sheffield in burnished or dull gray finish; and sterling mounted cutlery

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For travel, recreation, or shopping

Ultra-modern spring suits Charmingly individual styles, and prices full of



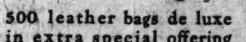
interest to "Madame Chicago." Specializing:

Faills silk suits-new.

Wool poplin suits at \$25

The wool jersey in tan. gold. rose, green, or white. The poplin in navy, black, gold or rookie.

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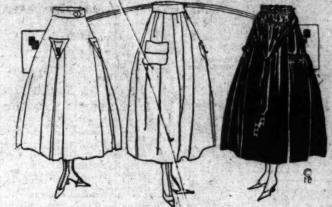


These are in real black seal; or in morocco, black or colored; besides, some bags in panther seal. All are silk lined and fitted with large mirror; a number have partitioned frames. Two groups -at 3.95 and \$5.

Superlative values in women's and misses'

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A fascinating variety of recently developed modhere illustrated typically smart.



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The three blouses pictured are typically attractive. 3d floor

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Sheffield roll tray at 2.95

Sheffield sandwich plate with handle at 3.25

Sheffield plate double vegetable dish at 5.85

Sheffield plate gravy boat and tray at 6.50

Sterling at 75c

Sterling silver bottle openers, each, at 75c

Sterling silver and glass flower vases, 1.15

Sterling silver tea strainers, priced \$3

Sheffield plate water pitcher at \$7

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Sterling mounted spreaders

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Sterling at 4.50

Sterling silver large salad spoon, at 4.50

Sterling silver large salad fork, at 4.50

Many other good values in useful table

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